Eisenhower Tax Program Offers No Hope For Early Cuts

Nation Must Stay Strong, Ike Insists

By Douglas B. Cornell Washington (AP) - President Eisenhower submitted to the nation last night a fivepoint tax program that offered no immediate reductions in what he called this "age of danger.

Speaking by radio on "an issue affecting all our lives," Eisenhower told the people "we must be strong-and we must stay strong" in the face of perils brought on by the cold calculation of Soviet

His tax plan supported that idea by calling for continuation of present income and corporation levies at least for the time-being. It did propose that a scheduled boost in social security taxes, which would take effect Jan. 1, be put off.

It was Eisenhower's first formal speech direct to the nation by radio. And he made advance summaries of it for use later by television and newsreels.

What it amounted to was an attempt to spell out for the people in ABC terms why he believes taxes must remain high even though his administration has

Promised economy.
"We all know something," Eisenhower said, "of the long record of deliberately planned Communist aggression. There has been, to this moment, no reason to believe that Soviet policy has changed its frequently announced hope and purpose-the destruction of freedor

for the free nations to alter their course: To hope and work for the Nominations. best, to arm and be ready for the

He went on to explain that the He went on to explain that the Soviet threat is more than a mere military threat—Communist guns . . . have been "aiming at an economic target—no less than a military threat—no less than a military threat—only the name of David L. Miller, a threat L. N. Command said it omic target—no less than a mili-

Defense of the nation, the Presi- vember. responses to a series of fire alarm Hill scored 241, Bunnell 232 and sue." emergencies.

In this "age of peril," he said this is the tax program he is recommending to Congress:

on corporations, now scheduled to Dr. Evan C. Reese. of 800 million dollars.

from 52 to 57 per cent-in the re- ty Committee. gular corporate income tax, now set for next April, should be re- Withdrawal Urged pealed. Keeping the tax, the Presibiffion dollars a year.

poned until after he has made mitted to U. N. membership. specific recommendations to Congress next January for a sounder excise tax system.

4. A boost in the old age security tax from 11/2 to 2 per cent on both employes and employers, scheduled for next Jan. 1, should be postponed. Eisenhower said the old age and survivors trust fund now holds 18 billion dollars and present tax rates are bringing in receipts in excess of expenditures.

"This," the President said, "will be a worthwhile saving to wageearners, and, in my judgment, a simple justice to them.'

Five-A 10 per cent reduction in individual income taxes, now set for Jan. 1, should go through-but no earlier than that.

Eisenhower said he doesn't believe "the American people think that earlier reduction would be prudent," as their communications to him show they want "our nation secure and our dollar sound.'

To advance the date by six ticeable at the White House. months, as some members of Congress are urging, would cost 11/2 billion dollars in revenue, the President said.

Summing up his ideas on taxes, Eisenhower told the people: "We believe that-for the long term-present taxes are too high. We think they are becoming a real

threat to individual initiative. "We believe, at the same time, that no citizen, once satisfied that his government is operating with honesty and economy and with planning aforesight-wants any tax savings at the price of essential national security."

Blonde Sought As Kidnaper

New York (A) blonde was sought in 13 states yesterday as the possible kidnaper of two tiny Washington tots-one of whom turned up as a week-end wanderer in Central Park.

The identification of the lost child as two-year-old Clifton Eugene Bradford sent 25 detectives prowling rooming houses and hotels in the park area. They figured their quarry might be living in the section with Clifton's baby sister. Diane, one year old.

Clifton and Diane disappeared from their Washington home last Friday after their father left them in the care of the blonde, whom

he met in a restaurant. Clifton was found Sunday, togged out in a cowboy suit. He went unidentified for 24 hours.

Major Stress Placed On Air Defense

Eisenhower asserted last night that his military program is aimed at "a steady growth in the size and efficiency of the air defense."

"We are putting major emphasis on air power," Eisenhower said in his nationwide broadcast. "Our revised budget will provide the Air Force with more than 4 per cent of all defense funds programmed for 1954."

The President threw these statements into his address in an apparent counter-attack against congressional critics who have assailed his announced intention to whack five billion dollars from Air Force funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Earlier yesterday, four leading Eisenhower lieutenants voiced the claim that the administration is going to bring about greater air security by spending less money than proposed by former President Harry S. Truman.

Eisenhower and his aides hit out at those who defended Truman's plan to build the Air Force up to 143 combat wings by the middle of 1955. Eisenhower's program would bring 120 wings by that same date.

The strength of a wing varies and includes anything from 30 heavy bombers to 75

Hill, Bunnell, "There is, therefore, no reason Miller Win

East Stroudsburg's Democratic

Miller 236.

East Stroudsburg were Dr. M. J. "This side considers that the

For The Record balky prisoners.

(A senior editor of the Reader's Digest, Mr. High was on President Elsenhower's staff during the 1952 campaign. He has written numerous East.

less fear among ington.

of losing Con- lied prisoners.

gressional con-This is not because President portance of keeping a Congres-

ment, the American people and in three days.

The President believes the peo- general and gave no details. ple do mean business. He hopes Four hours later two detectives.

of redirecting begins to hurt-as, planation and his exit visa. before long, with some groups and blocs, it is bound to.

change. It hasn't dawned on them that President Eisenhower is no hammed Mossadegh. hereditary successoor to President Roosevelt and Truman, but Dulles In India something new in the Presiden- New Delhi, India, (A) U. S. Sectial line; that it's not a new front retary of State Dulles arrived to-

for the old order that is going up day by plane for a two-day visit to (Continued on page nine) India.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953

cloudy and warm, scattered show-

FIVE CENTS

Considerable cloudiness today, high 70 to 75. Thursday partly

Weller Nominated For Treasurer, Shupp, Smith For Associate Judges

U. N. Command **Delays Talks Until Monday**

Tokyo (A) - The United Nations Command yesterday delayed until Monday a critical meeting of armistice negotiators, gaining time to revise a truce plan which may contain a time limit for Communist acceptance.

Details of the Affied plan were secret but informal sources indicated it may involve spot release of North Korean prisoners who refuse repatriation to Communist rule if negotiations break down.

Authoritative sources at U. N. headquarters in New York said the U. S. has decided to modify truce proposals but the precise change have not been worked out.

The truce talks had been sched uled to resume today after a three day recess for "administrative" reasons but the U. N. Command

The U. N. Command said it will go before the voters in No- "desired more time to review past efforts to settle the prisoner of war dent said, must be borne for a Defeated in the four-way race question and to consider complete-long, indefinite time. He said it for three nominations was Elwood ly the present position of both sides cannot "consist of sudden, blind LeBar with 102 Democratic votes. with regard to this important is

1. The present excess profits tax Leitner, Hanford L. Cleveland and negotiations should not be dragged

for six months. Eisenhower esti- East Stroudsburg council, again that the modified plan may permit day in what some authorities re- the President could not act without count is completed. both Republican and Demo- final disposition of Red prisoners cratic nominations. Wiggins is by a political conference, but the out a "country club" of absentee Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said the inate three people. 2. The 5 per cent reduction— secretary of the Republican Country limit be placed on the length time limit be placed on the length many, of the conference.

In Oslo, Norway, a joint com-3. A cut in excise taxes sched- S. withdrawal from the United Na- resolution adopted by the U. N. release of the two men. Red plan, the Indian resolution al- were Pvt. Raymond V. Michalow- ed it or not. so provided that a political confer- ski of Perth Amboy, N. J., and

—by Stanley High

K. Harrison Jr., senior Allied negotiator, has been meeting in secret discussions here at the headquarters of Gen. Mark Clark, su- zone in the past few weeks. preme U. N. commander in the Far

Clark's political adviser, Robert Women Fight As of the moment, and on the surface, the 1954 elections seem and it was presumed that close the surface, the 1954 elections seem and it was presumed that close the surface, the surface that the surface with wash. to stir less and contact was maintained with Wash-

> Democrats and the U. N. Command is considering more and more turning loose the 34,000 North Koamong Republi- rean anti-Communist prisoners, angry about the scheduled eviction The Tokyo source said a precedent of a Negro family from a housing However, the for this was set by the Communists development, chained themselves G. O. P. alarm themselves early in the war when to chairs in a company official's at the prospect they said they released 50,000 Al-

trol is not no-Thite House. Iran Orders Eisenhower is indifferent to party success or uninformed of the imsional majority or unaware how large a hurdle a 1954 defeat would U.S. Newsman

The President's attitude would Tehran, Iran (A) - The Iran- One of the women, Mrs. Sophie Charges Considered that these first two years are a the expulsion of Marc Purdue, As- from Metropolitan Life Insurance Velde (R-III) said yesterday the in the orchestra pit. trial run. They will test how sociated Press correspondent, for Company's Parkchester housing House Committee on UnAmerican The amendment, tacked on the "It is going to take a long time," much his administration, in the sending abroad what it called development in the Bronx. The Activities is considering contempt finance bill was rejected 272 to 268. he told the committee, for Europe day-to-day transactions of govern- "false and provocative news group of seven included one other charges against various witnesses That was the narrowest squeak for "to develop self-sufficiency in the against the interests of Iran."

Negro woman and five white woForeign Minister Hossein Fatemi

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Negro woman and five white woalleged Communist connections. But, more importantly, they Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi men. will test how much, in redirecting announced at a news conference the aims and practices of govern- that Purdue must leave Iran with-

the Republican party-as the Asked what, specifically, Purdue people's current executors-mean had reported that was "false and provocative," Fatemi said it was

the same for the Republican par- who said they had not been told the reason for the expulsion order, Whether that confidence is well called at the AP office and told placed is, as yet, unanswered. The Purdue to report to police headanswer, in fact, is not likely to quarters this morning. They saidbe forthcoming until the process he would then be given an ex-

Purdue, 39, a native of Evans-The trouble is that, on a lot of ville, Ind., was not at the news people, particularly politicians, conference. He was covering a the truth hasn't really dawned that, having voted for a change in Washington, we are getting a opposition deputies launched three broadside attacks on Premier Mo-



Homer A. Shupp





Frank J. Weller

Senate Extends Defense Act Lim Tops Voting For **But Refuses Standby Powers**

Washington, (A)-The Senate voted yesterday to extend the Defense Production Act for two years in modified form, but it refused to give President Eisenhower broad powers to freeze wages, prices and rents in a national emergency

The bill now goes to the House for action. Senate passage was on

Two American The Communists agreed to the extension but a communique gruffed: By Russians

gard as a growing move to clean the consent of Congress,

Sergel Dengin, Soviet chief for in a crisis. Withdrawal Urged munique from Sweden, Denmark. Washington, (A) — Sen. Know- Norway, and Iceland, expressed Mai, Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, attached to the bill lead High Vote For

ence decide final disposition of the Pvt. Lieutenant Night of Los Angeles, Calif. They had been miss-

Congressional A reliable source said last night NegroFamily

They then announced that they had thrown away the keys to the padlocks that held the chains. At last report the only thing the company planned to do about it was to issue a statement.

the messenger to bring the other passed in 1950. women refreshments and news-

*a voice vote, Before approving the new conrols bill, the Senate voted 45 to 41 Dr. Lim receiving 306 votes, Acof the nation's economy for 90 days W. Granacher with 166. in the event of an emergency would be limited to an actual declaration of war or after a concur. 225 and Samuel S. Everitt with vember general election by Dayrent resolution by Congress.

"no authority whatsoever" to act Brennan Posts

dent estimated, will bring in two land (R-Calif) Introduced a resolution yesterday recommending U. S. withdrawal from the United Na- resolution adopted by the U. N. to his headquarters to explain the release of the two men. "completely emasculated" it. As a result, he said, he had very little uled for April 1 would be post- tions if Communist China is ad- last December. Like the current Turned over to the Americans interest in whether Congress pass-

> the United States," he commented, way race yesterday. leading them to believe they are Brennan received 37 votes. Trail- year apathy and a scarcity of local The unofficial vote was 244 to Since Sunday Lt. Gen. William ing for 175 days. The men are being protected when they are not. ing him were Richard P. DeHaven interest-provoking issues kept vot- 98, one of the lowest primary votes from June 30 modified govern- Bessle C. Ingersoll, unopposed record numbers, ment powers to allocate scarce ma- for the GOP nomination, scored terials, but only when the material 84 votes. is needed for defense purposes and when failure to allocate it would John Davis, Jr. and George T. general rent controls to July 31 ray and Emanuel Miner, all Della and controls of rents in critical ocrats for three council seats. Both Lengthy Stay ousing areas to next April.

nake exemptions or adjustments. Opponents of the amendment pro- Churchill Comes tested in vain that it would put a straitjacket on the President. Within Four Votes Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) obtained adoption of an amendment to ex- Of House Defeat empt newspapers, the radio and levision industry and other means London, (P)-The Churchill govauthority. He said this would sim-A seventh woman stayed un-chained. She said she would be into the act ever since it was first down to defeat and brought So-

School Board

for school director in Stroudsburg He was trailed by John C. Smith, a four way affair-was won by Barrett Township resident, who Dr. John P. Lim, Clarence D. Ac- won the other Democratic nomikerman and Richard Fredenberg. nation.

They finished in that order with o amend it so that the President's kerman 265 and Fredenberg 232. was third man. authority to freeze basic elements Out of the running was Elwood

ballot, were easy winners. Write- Stroudsburg shoe merchant and turned two long-missing Gls to Since only Congress may declare to may determine a third Demo- Joseph S. Price, retired Barrett end June 30, should be extended Harold A. Wiggins, president of the U. S. sector of Berlin yester- war, the rollcall vote meant that cratic candidate when the official hotelman. Each party was entitled to nom-

Mount Pocono-M. J. Brennan tor. won the Democratic nomination

result in hardship for civilian users. Walker, all Republicans, will face Congress has already extended Patrick J. Hogan, William J. Mur- In Europe For general rent controls to July 31 ray and Emanuel Miller, all Dem-

groups were unopposed. Charles Brock, unopposed for By a vote of 48 to 40, the Senate GOP nomination for school direc-

of communications from controls ernment had a close call in the cialist cries of "resign."

Light Voting Marks **Primary Election** Throughout State

One of the worst primary turnouts in the memory of many veteran political observers overshadowed everything else about yesterday's election despite many local contests and two county office races—the battle of Republicans for county treasurer nomination and the battle of Democrats for Associate Judge nominations.

Frank J. Weller, prominent in veterans affairs in this region, won the Republican nomination for county treasurer in the three-way battle with Clarence S. Rutt, Stroudsburg salesman and John Wernett, county auditor and a resident

of Saylorsburg. Weller, who will face Edwin Giffels, Sr., Stroudsburg, the unopposed Democratic nominee, received Clyde Shaffer

Associate Judge Homer A. Shupp. retired Effort farmer and a veteran on the Monroe County court bench led the Democratic race for nomi-Race for Republican nomination nation to that office.

Judge Shupp received 1,443 votes, Shaffer ran two and a half to

Smith 1,249 and Keiper 1,007. Dr. Marshall R. Metzgar with They will be opposed at the No-208, only two Democrats on the ton W. Frankenfield, retired

Dr. Charles Rushmore, East Stroudsburg physician was unopposed for the Republican nomination for county coroner. Dr. John Sweeney apparently won the Democratic nomination for

resident of S. Sixth St., where he maintains his office as a chiroprac-"It's a fraud on the people of for tax collector here in a three- The light vote was evident one over his opponent, Justice of throughout the State, where off- the Peace Marshall Neyhart.

The bill extends for two years with 18 and Glenn Boote with 12. ers away from the polls in near- for the mayorality post in the

U.S. Troops

Washington, (A) - American pproved a last-minute amendment tor, received 88 votes. He will be troops and military aid may be o deny the President authority, opposed by James M. Battisto, needed in Europe for a long time. Slashed To 2,244 nee he clamped on a freeze, to Democrat, who received 59 votes.

> lations Committee he could not tember was fixed yesterday at 2,244 now forsee the time when Western | men for next month. Europe could take over its own | State Selective Service headdefense without help and said Rus- quarters said that practically all sia's peace offensive is cutting of the Pennsylvanians inducted down the European desire to re- would be in the 19-year-old class.

Organization (NATO) forces in The issue was a Labor party pro- Europe to become Army Chief of posal to exempt amateur theatri- Staff, supported the administracals from entertainment tax even tion's request for a \$5,800,000,000 spring, rather, from his belief ian government yesterday ordered Decatur, is to be evicted today Washington, (A) - Chairman though they have a paid conductor foreign aid program for the year starting July 1.

Wernett polled 579 and Rutt 552. Nominated In East Borough

Clyde W. Shaffer, East Stroudsburg railroader and former school director, won the Democratic nomination for chief burgess in East Charles A. Keiper, Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg at yesterday's prim-

ary election.



Clyce W. Shaffer

memory of veteran political observers. This pattern was not unusual anywhere in any contest tifroughout all the county's voting

districts. Shaffer will face Jesse R. S. Flory, landscape architect, at the November general election. Flory was without opposition on the Republican ballot,

June Draft Call

Harrisburg (A) - Pennsylvania's He told the Senate Foreign Re- lowest draft call since last Sep-

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller Pfc. Peter (State Police) Walsh proving that there's gallantry and compassion in the hearts of State Police . . . by changing a

Stroudsburg and Water Gap . . . Ray (Lincoln-Mercury) Price Jr., victim of a travestry of justice yesterday when . . . as one of the most eligible young bachelors . . he missed the opportunity of driving lovely Miss Hawaii in the

tire for a lady on Rt. 611 between

Kiwanis motorcade . . . Mrs. Clara (Sarah St.) Catlin proud owner of a saucepan she purchased at the opening of J. J. Newberry's first store here . . . and using it every day . . .

Mrs. William S. (Colonel's) Mack . . . Tobyhanna Signal Depot . . . coming along nicely after an emergency appendectomy at General Hospital Monday night . . sure be nice to cheer up the lady with some cards since she's a new resident . . . best wishes for speedy recovery . . .

John (ESHS Senior) Kolcun calling on Mike Patella to back him up on an expert's opinion on the Marciano-Walcott fight all for the edification of our

Runaway Boy Returns; Dog To Stay The motorist, said Jimmy, was Shep showed up at the Grey-

parents' decision to give away getting too big. his pet German Shepherd dog.

three times on his way to and from Scranton, On one of the trips, he stopped for an early morning snack at a local diner.

Jimmy's hitch-hike journey

took him through Stroudsburg

According to Jimmy's story, verified in part by police authorities, the curly-haired youth was picked up once for "loitering" in Scranton and was riding with a Jimmy began hitching rides on motorist who was arrested by Route 46. The first ride took

State police for speeding. Here's the way it all began:

When Jimmy first got the dog six months ago, there was no roblem, "Shep" had been a mail pup then. But like most Shepherd dogs, "Shep" kept right on growing until he was half the size of Jimmy and ate almost twice as much.

I just couldn't part with Shep, So I decided to run away."

him to Lake Hopatcong, N.J. From there he caught a ride on alarm for the lost boy and his. He had the money to pay for it. At 1730 a.m. Saturday, Jimmy into Pennsylvania with a motorist dog. overheard his sister, Marilyn, bound for Scranton. Be

Jimmy said.

home," Jimmy declared.

According to Jimmy the trooppromptly. Later he told police: Stroudsburg. He got on the bus, that, they were fascinated by his came here, got off and promptly insistence that the dog "had to hitched a ride back to Scranton. eat." While Jimmy was hiking back Jimmy apparently survived

Back in Scranton, Jim and

boy, Jimmy Hull, was back home would have to be given away. in a big hurry. Just outside of hound bus terminal. Municipal last night, after a 30-hour run- 'Shep," it had been decided by Scranton, State police picked the police picked the boy up "for away flight in protest against his the family, ate too much and was man up on a charge of speeding, loitering in the depot" without a ticket; questioned him. When the State troopers found Jimmy was then given a second

out Jimmy had been hitch-hik- bus ticket to his "home" in ing they began asking questions, Stroudsburg by the municipal police. He got off at the Grey-"I told the troopers I lived in hound station here, made his ap-Stroudsburg and was on my way pearance in the diner and began ordering hamburgers for himself and Shep.

Waitresses at the diner were Young James made his decision ers gave him a bus ticket to intrigued by the boy. More than

> and forth, New Jersey State po- during his 30-hour trek by eating lice had sent out a 13-state hamburgers, hot dogs and milk. Before leaving home he had

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county coroner. Dr. Sweeney is a

Social Changes Discussed By Lions Speaker

Stroudsburg Lions at their regular dinner meeting last night at the Penn-Stroud hotel had as guest of honor, Dr. C. W. Dupee, profes sor of education at State Teachers College, who addressed them on "A Changing Social Order.

He emphasized that social changes are inevitable and said that he did not, by any means, pretend to give the answers to social problems. On the contrary he wanted only to suggest ideas that had occurred to him in the hope that his hearers would, for themselves, think out specific answers.

Touching first on religious angles he referred to the idea of Bertrand Russell, that the acceptance of dogmatic assertions prevent speculation. He explained the basic ideas of the old polytheistic religions of ed that these had been found un tenable and had had given place to the idea of one god, in the Chris tian dispensation. He explained I come?" and "Whither am I go

Conforming to laws of concenthe cutting does of godhead from the many to one, t. may mean a change from one none. He emphasized that to admit

change may be good. He pictured the sensation Jesus he said. Touching on the police at- County's new YMCA.

wise because of fear. modifications are discernible. The native island's university. from the older times.

tional matters, he thought, is found in her homelands. in the fact that now people are the sensible thing to do?"

to function. This may imply chan- Welcome Wagon hostess. ges in the system of America and. Taxiing to its parking place at perhaps, not too good ones either.

thought encouragement was found to view the Poconos. in the fact, that the great modern | Gerald P. O'Neill, owner of the things of greater intelligence.

officers for the coming year. Later, he served as inducting officer and inducted Edgar Van Why, the youngest of the club's cubs.

chairman for the event.

Riding behind a station wagon equipped with amplification, with youngest of the club's cubs.

perfect attendance button.

A book of sports records put The glamorous Miss Hawaii exordered for the other.

be closed 6th of May until 25th .- begins at 8. She will be interview-



Egypt. Greece and Rome and stat- BEVERLY RIVERA, 20-year-old Hawaiian girl who won sixth place in last year's Miss America Pageant, gets set for motorcade through the Stroudsburgs yes'erday after arriving at East Stroudsburg Airport. Parke Kunkle, left, Kiwanis Club president; George Savidge, Kiwanis committee chairman, and G. P. O'Neill, past Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce president, chat with beauty contest winner. that man has always posed two questions to himself: "Whence do fashion show sponsored by Kiwanis Club for the benefit of the YMCA. (Daily Record Photo)

Pollution once almost eliminated

Hawaiian Beauty Arrives tration and simplification he suggested that since the past has seen Here For Fashion Show

Hawaiian breezes blew into town yesterday in the form of Beverly ra, sixth-place winner in last year's Miss America contest. The olive-complexioned beauty made an auspicious entry in the the likelihood of change is not, by Stroudsburgs aboard a bright red convertible just after alighting from any means to admit that the Wyckoff's Department Store plane?

at East Stroudsburg Airport. Tonight Beverly Rivera, the 20- Rev. Wunder must have caused when he arose year-old pageant finalist makes her ed the doctrine of one god. How a modern congregation would receive some modern crusaders, who Polk High would arise in a church of today sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, are and preach that there is no god was earmarked for the finish-the-job a thing of interesting speculation, building campaign of Monroe

tribute of religion he said that Selected from a large field of enmany people had been good be- trants, all gathered from Hawaii's here Monday night at Polk High cause they hesitated to be other- nine inhabited islands, Beverly displayed her talent (and we do mean He touched on the power of the talent) to judges in Atlantic City emotions in religion saying that where she won a scholarship to her cur in the school Sunday night.

tional matter, shows great change ed by Hawaii's Chamber of Com- tures 26 local girls as models. Wil- Widdoss and Ande Inzerill. merce and Kamahamaha Gar- liam Wells will serve as the show's The great change in these emo- ments, Ltd., a manufacturing firm commentator.

likely to ask themselves, "What is the weekend and was met at La-fish from the Thames River around Miss Hawaii left California over Guardia Field, N. Y. by a commit- London, but recent pollution con-He carefully surveyed the tran- tee of Kiwanians and Wyckoff per- trol measures are said to be bringsition from the old agricultural sonnel. E. Holt Wyckoff piloted ing the fish back. society to the present complicated the plane bringing Beverly here. and urban one, pointing out that Her guests on the trip were Parke today's complicated life makes it Kunkle, Kiwanis president and his more difficult for pure democracy wife and Mrs. Catherine Miller

Under all states of society he pulled up before a score of await explained the acquisition of food, ing Kiwanians, Wyckoff represenshelter and clothing give man his tatives and spectators, all bent on most difficult problems and he a glimpse of the Hawaiian girl here

swings are mostly toward the Penn-Stroud Hotel where Beverly is making her headquarters, and In the business session former President William P. Deering reported the list of nominations for officers for the coming year. Later, he served as industing the served as industrial served as ind

Former President T. Manning manager, paving the way for the motorcade with his announcements, the chain of cars was met at the A. A. Widmer, store advertising Miller and presented him with a outskirts of East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg by police, who escorted Tom DeVivo served as tall the group. The promenade ended at the Penn Stroud.

out by the Olympic Committee was ordered presented to one of the ministration or merchandising borough high schools and a second when she enters the University of Hawaii.

Beyerly will don a sarong dress Dr. David G. Peifly's office will tonight at the fashion show which ed by John Watts, of the Kiwanis



Lions Club Marks Second Anniversary

Tobyhanna - The Tobyhanna Lions Club, L. H. Frutchey, president, held its second anniversary dinner and dance at Skyline Inn on Saturday night.

Speakers were A. O. Miller Lions zone chairman, William Yost, district secretary and treasurer, and Col. William M. Mack, commanding, Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Other officers of the depot who were guests of the Lions were Col. Thomas E. Morrison, Col. Charles Wunder, pastor of East Strouds- Tucker, Major John Parker and Major Varney.

Vice President Garres of the Tamaqua Lions was also present. About eighty-five people attended. Baccalaureate services will oc-P. D. Frankenfield, program chairman and vice president, acted as toastmaster. Other Lions who armanner of mourning, a highly emo- Her trip to the States is sponsor. Club, during the show which fea- ranged the affair were Francis

> Super Curline Shoppe Stroudsburg Steam and Cold Waving Phone 239 -Evenings by Appointment Millie Everitt, Prop.

Dispensary **Treats Four** For Injuries

Four persons were treated for accident injuries in Monroe Coun-General Hospital dispensary on

Monday. They were: Robert Gross, Philadelphia, who uffered contusion of the neek when his car struck a pole while he was backing up

Mrs. Arlene LaBar, Bangor RD3, involved in an auto accident last weekend, was treated for contuson of the scalp.

John Kuzo, Mahanoy City, ushed the tip of his right index ager when a vault dropped on hand while working in a ceme-

Jay Singer, 11 E. Kistler St., Cast Stroudsburg, dropped a piece (heavy machinery on his right and while working at Stroudsburg Septic Tank Co. plant. He suffered a crushed tip of the fifth

Only in 1943 did the government Italy arrange to have at least one telephone in every town which has a post office, and many small (Daily Record Photo) hamlets without post offices still do not have phone service.

> Dr. J. L. Rumsey will be out of town from May 16 to May 26, in-



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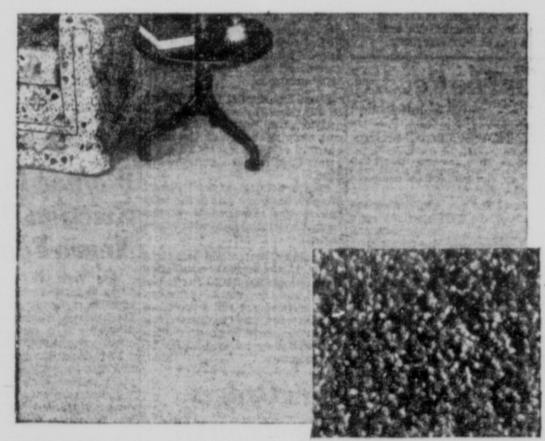
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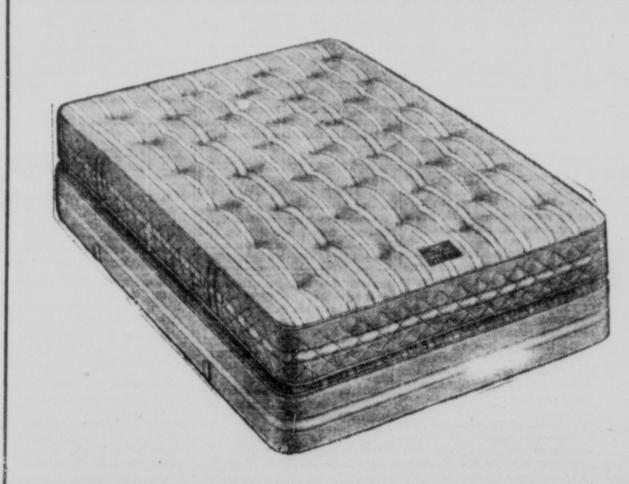
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Vets Prepare **Graves For** Memorial Day

In preparation for Memorial here yesterday Day, Monroe County's Veterans Affairs personnel visited 70 ceme- her life, was a member of Pilteries in the past few weeks giving attention to veterans graves. Howard Mount, county VA officer, reported the graves committees of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in the county are assisting in the 56th year of traditional work,

work consisted of seeding the ground, and repairing headstones of veterans whose rela-Work consisted of cleaning, care does not prevail,

Beginning Sunday, committee members will place flags in all rural cemeteries, Mount said. Flags will be available at the Stroudsburg VA office or from co-chairmen of various routes,

Flags will be placed in the Stroudsburg and East Strouds- tendance burg cemeteries Thursday and Friday nights, May 28 and 29. An appeal for assistance in erect-

ing the flags was made by Mount. Mount said in the event the grave of a veteran is overlooked by the committee, members of the family, or friends may contact the Stroudsburg VFW Home or call Barry, Mrs. Richard Post, assistant stea

Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of will occur June 14. Foreign Wars, Stroudsburg; Post 246, American Legion; Society of the 28th Division; Marine Corps Philadelphia Eggs League; West End Memorial Post,
American Legion; Evan-Blitz Post,
American Legion, Mountainhome.

American Legion, Mountainhome.

An quality large whites 50-5113, brow and Wilson-Fischer Post, American Legion, Pocono Lake.

Treasury Position

Washington (A)-The position of the Treasury May 15: Net budget receipts \$178,342,307.85. Budget expenditures \$211,949,495.81. Cash balance \$3,485,783,660.72. Total debt \$265,408,214,278.27. Decrease under previous day \$292,704,386.68.

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Mrs. Shiffer Dies At 75 In Allentown

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Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Minnie Bartholomew, Stroudsburg. Services will be announced by

16 Receive S.S. Pins

Warner funeral home,

ceived their first term pins here nephews. Sunday during Sunday School in Funeral services will be held at Pocono Union Church. The award 2:30 p.m. Friday in Lanterman

Post, Jimmy Post, Tommy Strunk, tery, Friends may call at the fun-Frankie Strunk, Shirley Strunk, eral home Thursday from 7 to 9 Bonnie Strunk, Priscilla Baumann. p.m. Hildegarde Baumann, Jacqueline Stewart, Mrs. Cora Stettler, Harsuperintendent and Mrs. Paul Bar-

ry, superintendent. Recitations for children's day algram are members of Thomas P. so were distributed. The program

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73-Year-Old M. Smithfield Resident Dies

Middle Smithfield Township farmer, died at 7:15 a.m. yesterday in General Hospital, He had resided in Middle Smithfield all his life. Mr. Gunsaules was a son of the late Thomas and Mary Cramer Gunsaules. He had been hospitalized since January, Mr. Gunsaules was a member of Sand Hill Methodist Church.

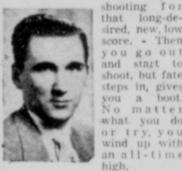
Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Addie Howey Gunsaules; son, Bornard, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Predmore, Mrs. Jay Cortright and Mrs. Charles T. LaBar, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1; a sister, Mrs. Charles Overfield, five grandchild-Henryville Sixteen persons re- ren and a number of nieces and

was for 13 Sundays of perfect at- funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton and Rev. Charles Whittacker Recipients were Miss Anna Mac will conduct services. Interment Hartshorn, school secretary, Bobby will be made in Sand Hill Ceme-

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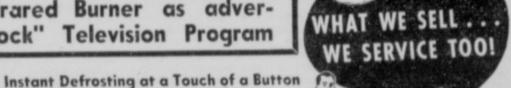
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This would be accomplished, according to the sponsor, by removing the present automatic 90-day license suspension for first and second offenders, but would increase the fines materially. A third arrest, for example, would call for a \$100 fine, as would any subsequent arrests; in addition, a one-year suspension would be meted out for these latter offenders.

Rep. Dunn is convinced that the "accidental speeder" is treated to undue punishment by losing his license, even for a short period, since as he describes it the motor vehicle of the modern day has become an essential to the livelihood of many individuals.

However, just how one would identify an "accidental speeder" is somewhat confusing. The man who is hurrying to keep an appointment might forget to take an occasional peek at his speedometer, or if he became engaged in lively conversation with a companion might let his speed exceed that permitted by law.

For our own part, we are of the belief that the modern automobile with its swift acceleration can reach and exceed the various speed limits before the driver is fully aware of the fact, but that is a matter for the individual to accustom himself to and correct before he gets into trouble with the

All in all, the act introduced by Mr. Dunn seems to have considerable merit, but it might well include the recent suggestion of fines computed from the speed involved, rather than a flat mandatory one.

Don't Shave Me, Brother

Economy in government is a fine thing. Almost everyone is in favor of it, more or less.

Yes, economy is a fine thing—until it starts goring our

The Eisenhower Administration has taken a cleaver to the Voice of America, for instance, whacking out great gobs of spending, not to mention ineptness and pure squander.

Latest bleat comes from Earl J. McGrath, commissioner of education, who resigned because, he claims, a 10 per cent cut in his budget is "indefensible.

There is only one way to cut the budget-and that is on such a fateful offensive to cut it here, there and everywhere.

Commissioner McGrath may quit in a huff, some of his policy quarters and nothing may former staff may be out of jobs, but the 10 per cent cut in the Office of Education budget won't close a single school or orities are busy getting ready for deprive a single pupil of a single hour's schooling. All it possible greatly intensified UN will do is save the taxpayers a few dollars.

Five diseases still are subject to international quarantine: cholera, plague, typhus, smallpox and yellow fever.

The world catch of fish totals about 55,000,000,000 pounds annually on a round fresh-weight basis.

At the beginning of 1951 a total of 6,500 electric trolley coaches was being operated on 42 United States transit

-by H. I. Phillips

Formosa . . . By the time I

Pardon The Error

But it's not satisfying

Or nearly so for Clem.

We thought it extra hot,

"It stands for isolation"

daughters

It must have been a dream);

Had joined each foreign fray.

Frank Lloyd Wright predicts

will flock to the city to make

and bar has installed a stock

termined whether the short-pull

drinkers have an advantage over

"Are you bullish?" asked one

customer at this tavern, getting

hostess with the mostest on the

have been found on the New

that the Constitution of the

. . A Philadelphia tavern

We thought our sons and

("The pressure of his duties smacked the ball I was addressand the heavy strain of recent ing an emergency session of Con-



tions has hurt Pro.—You've got to get that President Eisen- club in ahead of your worries. News of your swing. When you smack taking another and forget about tax cuts!

Ike. - Is that it? Pro. Yes, your stance is that

of a man whose body is on the happened? golf links but whose mind is in Pro.-I told you to concentrate

are too close together; it's your Austria!

Ike. How about my knees? Pro. They're too stiff, prob- Let's scrap our Constitution .

ably due to your concern over. We thought it was a gemthe latest Panmunjom developand think of Pantaunjom?

Pro. Let me see you hold the A thing of glowing glory . . Do you feel at ease. But Attlee says it's not. with the overlapping grip? Ike.-It's the overlapping political problems that bother me. Pro. I can see you are hold- (We never fought in Europe; ing the club too tightly.

by Clem Attlee. I've had trouble unclenching my fists ever since. Pro. Now let me see your But Attlee now explains it . swing. You really had a fine swing WE NEVER WENT AWAY! a short time back.

Ike. -That's due to that speech

Ike. - That was before Churchill started all that talk about an- that in 25 years grass will grow other conference with Russia and in the streets of New York . possible recognition of RedChina But just the same a lot of people

Pro. Do you have trouble with your elbows?

Ike.-No. My trouble is with ticker . . . It has not yet de-Churchill and Attlee's elbows. backswing. Your timing is bad. the long-pull drinkers or not . . Ike. That's what the Demo-

Pro.-Take it easy. You act as the reply, "No, it takes three would steal the ball before you ond." . . . Perle Mesta has been could complete your swing. There invited to visit Moscow . . . The

is no danger of that. Ike. -In Washington anything BALALAIKA . . . Some Commies Pro tafter lke has taken a York police force but there is

swing at the ball).-You cut still no danger that when you call across the ball. Can't you remem- for a cop you will get a Volga ber to hit from the inside out boatman . . . Clement Attlee says and not from the outside in?

Ike It's exasperating. I went United States was framed for an back smoothly but at the top of isolationist state . . . That's the my swing I got to thinking about same as saying that a lifeguard Indonesia . . . Half way down I who has twice jumped into the thought about the budget situa- icy ocean to rescue a pal is using tion . . . Just before I hit the a swim suit that limits his work ball I started worrying about to dry land.

MISGUIDED MISSILE



Robert S. Allen Reports

Pentagon Studies Use Of Atomic Weapons In Korea

tions are under way in the Pentathe fitful Ko-

renn fruce negotiations are again scuttled by the Reds. The momentclude the decisive use of atomic weapons They would

be employed to destroy the aggressor Communist armies in North Korea. No decision has yet been made

It is still being discussed in top ever come of the matter. But, in the meanwhile, operational auth-

fighting at an early date. Much has already been done along that line in recent months. Details that can be published are: Greatly increasing the fire South Korean combat divisions, most of them holding front-line positions; and extensive construction of underground shelters bas-

South Pacific. Underlying concept of the pro jected operations is not new.

in Nevada and Eniwetok in the

It would establish a permanent UN line across what is known as the "waist of Korea," extending from the west coast port of Chinnampo, slightly south of the 39th hower's golf Leave your worries at the top coast, slightly north of that Par- it's beyond me. allel. This area is more than 60 that ball I don't want a world miles shorter than the present Scene: A golf crisis affecting the impact in any front line, and is believed could course. Ike is way. Remember, back slowly be held without difficulty by the existing ROK army. Keep that elbow in and never

UN control of this position Pro. - You're mind what Wilson thinks about would in effect, make the remainthinking too defense spending! . . . Come ing one-third of North Korea litdown in the groove regardless of the more than a buffer strip between the ROKS and Red-ruled Ike (missing the ball),-What Manchuria.

Battle Notes-The Truman Adon the ball; you concentrated on ministration promised to consult Ike. Do you think my feet the inflation problem, develop- the UN nations fighting in Korea " are too close together as 1 ad- ments in Korea, the situation in before resorting to atomic war-Boan and the Russian attitude fare. The British and French Pro.-It isn't your foot that toward the peace trenty with have informed the State Department they consider this commit ment binding on the Eisenhower regime . . . There is now a 120day reserve of ammunition of all calibers in Korea and Japan. That's what the Army has told the Senate Committee investigating charges, of animunition shortages . . . General Mark Clark wants three more U. S. divisions if plans are approved for a major offensive. He wants them primarily for reserve purposes . . Reason for that \$1,500,000,000 increase in the Army's budget while those of the other two services were cut is the Korean war. From the start the cost of that conflict

Watch Your Step-Horace Hildreth, new Ambassador to Pakisgon in the event tan, got an unexpected piece of advice when he met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prior to flying to Karachi.

> The former president of Bucknell University was bluntly told to go easy on cocktail parties. According to Hildreth's explan-

ation to the senators, his appointment was as much a surprise to him as it was to them. Senator Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), inquired what Hildreth knew about the country he was going to. He frankly admitted knowing little. "Have they briefed you about

it?" asked Mansfield. "Not yet," replied Hildreth. "That will come later."

"What do you mean later?" exclaimed Mansfield, "Why not now Teachers College, before you go there? "Well, you see, it's this way,"

State Dulles wants me in Karachi first class and has been transferwhen he gets there to talk with the leaders of Pakistan. So they have given me a general runover, and I'm going to return latpower and mobility of the 14 er for a more thorough indoctrin-"You mean," said Mansfield, "you are going to fly all the way

to Karachi just to be there a few ed on data gained at atomic tests days for Dulles' visit and then you're going to fly back for the briefing you should have before Camp Van Dorn, Mass., is spendyou go there; you're doing all ing a week with his parents, Mr. that in a matter of about one and Mrs. Julius Lang, Henryville.

"That's right, Senator," said Hildreth. "Humph," snorted Mansfield.

"That beats me. I suppose it Parallel, to Wonsan, on the east makes sense on some basis, but

At this point Senator Alexander Smith (R., N. J.), broke in to give the new Ambassador the unexpected piece of advice.

"I want to give you a little advice," said Smith. "The natural tendency of our ambassadors to der supervision of Harry Custard. Pakistan and India is to side with the country to which they are assigned. I hope you will stay neutral; we don't want to get involved in any trouble between these two countries. And one way to insure staying neutral is to limit cocktail parties and things of that

"I can assure you, Senator," declared Hildreth, "that I do not look on this job as a vacation. I consider it an opportunity to serve my country in a very useful manner at a very important time. And you can be sure that I will heed your counsel about 'cocktail parties' and things of

A sneeze has been regarded with awe and superstition from time immemorial

The widest part of South America stretches for 3,000 miles from Brazil to Peru. .

More than one-fourth of the Netherlands lies below sea level Pictously to look like fists, has come largely out of Army and many more areas are only a few feet above it.

world to an hour or two with ly will find her place in the musi-God's gift of cal world and it will be, in time, War, in the cultural development genius may be high on the ladder of accomplish- of the 1890's, in the libertarian

what the soph- ment. The professional critics movements just before World day in the enviable position of isticated call es- acknowledged her gifts in their War I. capism. And reviews of her concert. perhaps we need all shall not, nor could I, write to escape from a musical article about her con-shires in Massachusetts, I like to struggling to get ahead in show this frightful cert. Rather I want to relate the task of seeking thoughts that came to me, during wood. They are groping for an wolves and so on, the Potato

of modern life. So I went to Philippa Schuyfanatical self-application to a high purpos

George Sokolsky Says ...

Philippa is the daughter of my friend, George Schuyler, who, in gro journalist in this country. He is a rare person in that he has never lost sight of himself as an American or the Negroes a: Americans. He recognized earlier than anyone else the born lily white, menace to his race of the Communist infiltration among them and he denounced the Communists when it was unpopular and even dangerous for a Negro to take such a stand.

Philippa, his dauhgter, has been a prodigy in many ways." She not only plays the piano, but has composed brilliantly and has won prizes for such works which have been performed by leading ymphony orchestras.

At her first formal concert, she,

10 Years 20

-by C. H. Westbrook

E.S.S.T.C. 82 students are to

Promoted Pvt. James L. Far-

Bake Sale - The executive

board of Temple Israel Sisterhood

makes plans for annual bake sale.

Mrs, Ted Kohn is in charge, as-

sisted by Miss Phyllis Feinsilber

Mrs. Oscar Guttman and Mrs. Leo-

Home Pvt. Robert L Lang. of

On Visit-Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Auto Show-50 new models of

Fish-80,000 yellow perch fry

were dumped into hatcheries, un-

E.S.H.S .- The staff of the Clar-

ion sponsored a dance in the

gymnasium. House committee:

Edward Tweedie and Robert

Sampson: advertising, Thomas

Blewitt; hostesses at cards, Mil-

dred Menhart, Ellen Bowman and

Fall-Mrs. Lotta Gruver slipped

-by William Ritt

With Britain's ex-prime minis-

ter, Clement Attlee, and Senator

Joseph McCarthy blasting away

at each other, the traditional

"hands across the sea" begin sus-

The only consistent thing

New London society fad is floral collars for pet pooches.

Made of dogwood blossoms, no

Carlos Romulo has quit as

Philippine ambassador to the U.S.

to contest President Elpidio Quir-

ino for the Liberal party nomina-

tion and the right to run against

Ramon Magsaysay, Nationalista

candidate. These days even poli-

tics appears to be going three-

We'd say those Virginia con-

Victs who applied for lessons in.

keymaking are examples of mis-

dimensional.

placed zeal.

about spring weather is that it

always proves how inconsistent

on a rug and fractured her right

Eudella Lesoine.

You're

Telling Me

eft Kloess and little son, Joey,

are visiting friends in Tyrone.

cars are being displayed at to-

day's out-door auto show.

red to Ft. Devons, Mass. for ed and the offshoots transplanted.

receive degrees at 50th Annual

Commencement at E. S. S.

Ago

10 Years Ago

technical schooling.

20 Years Ago

explained Hildreth. "Secretary of ry has been promoted to private."

Ours Is Wholesome Society Of People,

Ambitious, Hard-Working And Creative at 21, performed with rare matur- several such periods, in the flow- what becomes of a Potato Queen To move away from a confused ity and artistry. She undoubted- ering of the great culture of

derstanding in beautiful girl carry on one of the complexities the nobler heritages of civilizano real impediments to achieveit came to me, what has been ment. All one needs to do is to no race, no color, no ancestry it. The obstacles of poverty and ceptional, the sensational and courageous and the competent. In the arts and sciences, there

overcome, if one is willing to my judgment, is the soundest win his way. The Negro may say that such a person as George Washington Carver is an exception. That is true in the sense that he would have been an exception among men had he been the maturity of a people expresses itself most positively in

> the arts. When a nation is young its men and women devote all their strength to the processes of living often in a tough and resisting environment, But as a nation matures, the opportunities for cultural achievements increase, and the creative minds turn from machinery to art,

from material to spiritual living.

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

ful Chinese flowering quince, It to commit treason,"

right now and know!

is in full bloom

it is our pleas-

Yesterday, the

working on our

place. He sug-

gested that the

ting too thick

and that it

should be divid-

My wife was very enthusiastic

about the proposition, but-just

as a matter of form, I suppose

I immediately vetoed it, at least

"This is a CHINESE quince,"

I explained my veto, "I don't

know whether it is a Red Chinese

or a Nationalist Chinese quince,

to get the permission of the Bri-

Red Chinese quince and we dis-

You may think that this is far

With all due respect to the

fetched. It is nothing of the kind.

British-long live the Queen!-

I think they are sticking their

noses entirely too much into our

You may have read that Gen-

United Nations lines and sur-

this is a very inopportune time

go ahead and spoil the broth by

and approved of it highly.

about it, they said.

to make such an offer.

shooting off our anouths!

tish government to do the job.

she asked my advice.

for the time being.

quince was get-

ure and joy.

In my garden stands a beauti- tempt to bribe Chinese airmen

New England before the Civil

Often, during the summer months when I am in the Berkwhile mostly they continue only First, it came to me that in is stimulating and hopeful. And New York is for the birds ler's first formal concert at The this wonderful country there are there are other places like Tangle-

wood and there are other arts. space in our newspapers to a queens; I forget what for." mother of two children caught

life of American youth. A gencreating in the arts and who do aspire to make American life wishes she was again. more beautiful. In our excitement over wars and politics and the squirmings of politicians to cover up their errors and in the evasions of opportunists who try to play on all sides, we too often society of ambitious, hard-working people who live industriously In this country, there have been and, in many phases, creatively,

It just isn't cricket, don't you

In our opinion, your Worship,

it is just our way of letting the

Russians know that we haven't

we are on our guard.

item was transmitted.

we are all for it.

dered-and I know you haveof America who comes to New York City from Maine to seek her fame and fortune, I am to-

being able to tell you. The cold truth is that after about two and a half years of watch young artists at Tangle- business here, of fighting off truth and un- the concert, as I watched this American idiom in music, and Queen still is far from an unqualified success. She has just to grope, the very sight of young about made up her mind-in a people reaching toward the stars calm and unembittered way-that

My New York

New York-If you have won-

-by Mel Heimer

Paul and in addition to having Too often, in a country like been Potato Queen of 1951, she said so often, that genius knows set a goal and work hard toward ours, we think only of the ex- has been Queen of Perfect Posture, Atomic Queen, Queen, of but only the grace of God and prejudice disappear before the even of the unfortunate. We give Amity and "a couple of other

are no hurdles that cannot be behind a door in a miserable pos- blond, brunet and redhaired ture or of young people who (she's red now), which, as far smoke marijuana or of an actress as I know, puts her one up on who tries to build reputation by Joey Adams' wife, Cindy Heller, becoming exotic in her publicized who, as Miss Manischewitz Wine of 1949, has been only blond and But that is not the pulsating brunet. Miss Paul also has been a secretary for a Maine Central eration is growing up who are railroad executive and there must be days, around now, when she

A pretty girl with an almost unique architecture, Alice in the last couple of years has done television, modeled bathing suits and lingerie, worked as a disc jockey done walk-on bits in movies shot in New York (Taxi, et al) and forget that ours is a wholesome entertained at weekend club dates with an act she has whipped up herself and which she does under the name of Mimi Maiselle, although she is thinking of using the name Alice Desiree Paul, Or maybe "Kitten." Hasn't made up

"You know, when I first came to this town," she told me today, "I used to walk up Broadway and look at the lights and be thrilled to pieces. Now-now I can't even stand it on Broadway. I'm too frustrated. When I look up and see other names in lights, fallen one bit for their hypocri- I get mad. Mine ought to be tical "peace" talk-that, for once, there,

A tolerant soul, Alice also has That may not be cricket, but been confused by New York men. She thinks that, amorously, they By the way, just as Lord Chorare not much different than ley's speech and the story about Maine men-"it just takes Maine British indignation came over the | men longer to wolf , whistle at wires, another interesting little you"-but their professional advice bothers her

"H. R. Mackeson, Secretary for "The ones whose advice I feel Overseas Trade, told the Com- is good," she said, "tell me 'Get mons today that British exports out of show business; a nice girl to Communist China for the first like you shouldn't be doing this." quarter of 1953 amounted to 2,- The ones, who can't do me any 259,000 pounds, or ten times more good all tell me, 'You're sensathan the 200,00 pounds in ex- tional. I can do plenty for a girlie ports shipped during the same like you."

Alice lives with firends in mid-

town Manhattan, I asked her if

she didn't want to get married

and raise a family. "What I really

want is a Hollywood contract,"

she said. "That's my ambition. I'd

like to meet somebody like Dar-

ryl Zanuck and get to California.

After that I can think about mar-

pipe lately, partly to attract at-

Betty Kean who uses a cigar in

her night club act), and partly

to help publicize a new Susan

Her immediate aim is to take

Hayward movie in which Sue

club so that professional news-

paper critics can look at it "and

say whether it's terrific or no

"I don't sing songs," Alice ex-

plained, "instead, I talk them. For

instance, I do Old Black Magie

in black tights and net stockings

with a black stole completely over

my face. When I read a line

where I talk about eyes, I drop

the stole from my eyes kind of

cidentally, and she said she didn't

like them much because they're

too competitive; all trying to out-

Alice has taken to smoking a

P. S. Britain is a member of the United Nations. "So first of all we wii! have

sh government to do the job. They may object. If it is a Try and Red Chinese quince and we disturb it, there may be internation--by Bennet Cerf riage and a family."

A farmer who lived many miles tention, like Anne Baxter (or like from town called a doctor in a frenzy at 2 a. m. and said, "Please come at once. My kid is despereral Mark Clark recently offered ately sick." The doctor protested smokes a pipe. \$100,000 to the first pilot who that he didn't know the way. would fly a Soviet MIG into "Just follow Route 19," said the her act into an East Side supper farmer, "I'll hang a red fantern Everybody hereabouts thought at my gate sa you'll know which this was a pretty darn cute idea farm is mine." The poor doctor wearily got into his clothes, and Not so the British. They were drove out Route 19; but, after highly indignant. In the first place, riding back and forth on it until we should have consulted them daylight, could find no sign of a red lantern. Back in his office, he Who do we think we are? Don't called the farmer immediately. we remember that once we were "It's quite all right, Doc," cona British colony and that it was soled the farmer. "My kid got by actions such as this that be better after I hung up the phone, became an independent country? so I didn't bother to put out the

Asked to use the word "para-Lord Chorley, speaking in the dox" in a sentence, little Pul-House of Lords, even urged the sifer came up with "On our farm, British government to disasso- we got four chickens, six geese, ciate itself "from America's at- and a paradox."

provocatively, and so on." Furthermore, they complained, lantern." Last Easter, Miss Paul caused some comment when she wore a Nick Kenny knows a certain live parakeet in her hat during Just when the Russians are so newspaper editor whose secretary the Fifth avenue Easter parade, nice and peaceful and have made has to end every sentence with a arousing the ASPCA to arms. such lovely overtures to us, we dash-for the door! Other women just stared, I asked her about New York women, in-

> However, that's what the Potato Queen of 1951 has been up to lately. If the Indians want to buy back Manhattan from her, she will listen to any reasonable

do each other.

Factographs

A woman of the Ainu race of northern Japan must never pronounce the name of her husband. To do so is supposed to subtract something from his life.

Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world, was named for the first surveyor-general of India, Sir George Everest.

Seventeen states have no individual income tax.

The real name of Billy the Kid was William H. Bonney. He was killed in New Mexico by Pat Garrett in 1881.

fed as though alive, was given to mothers in old Japan to ward off evil from children. Copper gets its name from the

A scapegoat doll, dressed and

Mediterranean island of Cyprus, where the mineral has been mined for more than 2,000 years.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953

Box office reports indicate the ballet is becoming more popular with theater audiences. Who says. show business isn't on its toes?

See where the Suez canal is in the front page news again. For a narrow stream; that man-made ditch certainly produces more PAGE FOUR than its share of troubled waters.

-By E. Simms Campbell CLOTHES TEEN-AGERS

"-and another feature: they still retain their sloppiness, even when cleaned!"

YMCA Directors Complete Awarding Of \$480,000 Contracts

\$47,000 Still To Be Raised In Campaign

last night completed awarding contracts totaling \$479,773.79.

The decision to award the contracts was made despite the fact that the building campaign fund is \$47,461.50 short of its \$302,538.50 in cash and pledges,

Directors have until April 1, 1956, to raise the rest according to one of the terms of a grant of \$125,000 by S. S. Kresge recently.

The special gifts committee elected to stay on the job in the attempt to raise the \$47 thousand shortage. They will be aided by commando teams made up of the

February at a figure of \$275,477. ed to: Paul Edinger, general con- general secretary. tractor; Matt Kime, electrical contractor; H. C. Archibald, heating contractor; H. L. Cleveland; and Kolax Inc., kitchen equipment.

Dayton W. Frankenfield, president of the Y board, set up a committee to study the interim budget and to seek a place to carry on Y Annual Dinner activities while the building is under construction.

aided in the campaign.

Jury Awards Woman \$1,600 In Damages

After deliberating nearly two to entertainment. by a car last summer.

sented by Christie D. Shull.

by George T. Robinson. when Birnbaum's car left Route and others. 115, traveled 100 feet and came to

The case was the last civil trial for the May session. Cases remaining on the calendar were con-

President Judge Fred W. Davis Of \$150,000 starts civil court session in Pike County today, with nine cases listed for trial.

\$2,000 Loss In Fire At Bangor Home

827 Market St., at 9 last night. Firemen from all three local

companies responded to the alarm.
They said it was believed that the fire resulted from a short circuit tenden Pharmacy and a restaurant. in the electrical wiring.

Hospital Notes Fire Supt. William Morgan said the blaze started as the result of

Besecker, Analomink. Admissions

Mrs. Verna Boscelli, Stroudsburg, control. R. 3; Michael McLaughlin, Pocono Summit: Theodore Unangst, Col- Yoshida Elected umbia, N. J.; Mrs. Shiela Adams, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Mrs. Nora Nelson, As Socialists Bangor; Mrs. Adelaide May, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Huffsmith, Saylorsburg.

Discharged

Portland; Mrs. Dorothy Soussier him in March. and son, Henryville; Sandra Tall- Right Wing Socialist Diet memaldo, daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Florence Wendley, Mt. Pocono, Lo-Tannersville; Leo Sutton, East

Promovich Fined On Traffic Charge

Promovich, 25, Manville, N.J., yes- Shigemitsu. terday in Tannersville after he pleaded guilty of driving too fast Interior Dept. for conditions.

The hearing was before Justice of the Peace John R. Lesoine. To Fire 2,098 State troopers said his car rammed the rear of one driven by George Werkheiser, 74, Scotrun, on Route Department said yesterday it is 6.1 between Swiftwater and Tan- giving dismissal notices to 2,098 nersville, Sunday.

Airlines To Begin New Service Soon

lines announced yesterday it will money for the department in the begin a new service on June 9, year starting July 1 than the connecting Philadelphia and Syra- House voted. cuse, N. Y., with intermediate stop-Barre and Allentown.

overs effecting Scranton, Wilkes- marks the first direct airline service over a territory long noted for



The contracts awarded last night MEETING TO AWARD CONTRACTS for the proposed new YMCA building last night were the direction of the direction of the direction of the direction of the directi construction of Unit 1, awarded in tors shown above. President Dayton Frankenfield presided. Others attending were M. S. Baldwin, Dr. Joseph Noonan, Edward C. Hess, C. R. Gillam, Earl Groner, Holt Wyckoff, Mrs. William Toewe, Frank Contracts have now been award- Stackhouse, Merle C. Ostrom, Roy Houser, Jesse Flory, Thomas Kistler, J. A. Groner, and John Wilson,

200 To Attend

Eastern Poconos Resort Associa Committee reports were read, tion's sixth annual banquet will be and directors thanked all units, or held Thursday at 7 p.m. at Werry's William Altier, president of the association, said last night that more than 200 persons will attend Because membership in the organization has reached the 100 mark, ickets have been limited this year. Purveyors to Eastern Poconos members are expected to attend. Program after the banquet will be entirely informal, devoted largely

hours a civil court jury awarded | Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. damages of \$1,600 to an Effort Jack Shinn, Pocono Mountains Vawoman whose house was struck cation Eureau president; Dale H. Learn, Chamber of Commerc She was Anna E. Schoch, repre- president; Edward Wolf, Pike County Association president; Mr. The defendant, Morris Birnbaum and Mrs. Jacob Wachtman, Vacaof Brooklyn, N.Y., was counselled tion Bureau-Chamber of Commerce executive secretary; Ray Irwin, The accident occurred last July D. L. & W. Railroad travel bureau

rest against the house, according Scranton Fire

that swept a four story building on Lackawanna Ave. near Adams in the central business district. The estimate, an unofficial one, was given by fire department authorigiven by fire department authori-

story Casey Hotel, the city's larg-Bangor - An estimated \$2,000 est, located two doors from the damage was caused by a fire that burning structure. About 100 guests was discovered in a second-floor in rooms up to the fifth floor level | finance his trip. bedroom at the John DeVito home, were routed. The hotel did not catch fire.

The first floor of the burning On the second floor was the res-Damage was from smoke, fire taurant's Plantation Room, used for banquets and private parties. The third and fourth floors were occupied by a lingerie firm.

Fire Supt. William Morgan said an explosion in the first floor kitchen of the restaurant. The flames A son to Mr. and Mrs. David burned through the restaurant and up three floors, spreading into the pharmacy. It took firemen about Mrs. Laura Kiech, Tamaqua; 90 minutes to bring the blaze under

Refuse To Vote

Tokyo (A) - Shigeru Yoshida be-Elaine Kistler, Bangor; Peter came prime minister of Japan for and Sophie Kipa, Tobyhanna; the fifth time yesterday when Louise Salerno, Ridley Park; Al Right Wing socialists broke away Strunk, Portland; Mrs. Etta Fisher, from the coalition which unseated

and son, Heliny Mrs. Helen Ren-ada, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Ren-bers refused to vote for Yoshida's principal rival, Mamoru Shigemitsu. This cost the peg-legged little well Carlton, Kenneth Williams, diplomat the chance to head the government whose surrender he signed aboard the battleship Mis-

The Socialists gave no explanation, but it is believed they abstained because they strongly op-A \$15 fine was paid by Alex pose policies of both Yoshida and

Washington (A) - The Interior employes. The department had 56.178 employes on March 31. However, officials said some of

the employes receiving 30-day notices may be retained on the pay roll through shifts into other job Philadelphia, (A) Colonial Air or if the Senate approves more

An airline spokesman said "this circuitous ground transportation.



IN A NEAR-EMPTY COURT HOUSE corridor yesterday J. Clarence Shafer sits half asleep as most of the voters in Stroudsburg's Second Mr. and Mrs. James K. Driebe, Scranton (A) Damage estimated Ward stay away from the polls. Time: 4:30 p.m., and fewer than 100 at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 had voted. By closing time around 200 had voted out of the ward's was caused yesterday by a fire 801. Light balloting was typical throughout the county.

For 35 Days

Retaken After

Escaping Guards

Military Reservation were recap-

identified the trio as Dennie G.

Gough, 19, and Stanley J. Gough,

The men escaped yesterday af-

ternoon after overpowering their

stockade at the Gap from Pitts-

driver were injured in the escape

Wenz Company, Allentown Adv.

Monuments for Decoration Day

Heavy smoke sceped into the 12- Returns Home

taken \$6 of his own savings to

Waitresses Hillary Ross and was committed to county jail yes-Ruth Corby went outside the lerday for 35 days. diner, talked with Jimmy and Orloski was arrested last Sunplayed with Shep. Then some- day at Pocono Lake by Constable Begins Pay Talks one said something to Jimmy in Thomas Christie and sentenced by an abrupt tone.

Jimmy apparently mistook the lap. tone for a reprimand. He bolted down the bus terminal driveway, followed by Shep in close Three Soldiers pursuit. That was the last the waitresses saw of boy or dog. Later on, the two women repeat ed their story to Mrs. Hazel Bennett, night supervisor at the din-

From Stroudsburg, Jimmy apparently hitched a ride with a motorist who took him to Portcaught another ride with an tured near here last night by state Army M.P. officer who took him police. as far as Parsippany, N.J.

Jim and Shep slept in a field off Route 46, the boy says. When 21, both of New Castle, Pa., and Jimmy awoke, he went to a store Russell R. Hoover, 24, of DuBois, across the highway, told the pro- Pa. prietor his story and asked him to call the Parsippany police. Taken to the borough police headquarters, the boy told his guards and the driver of the bus story over again. Police took him taking them to the Second Army

At home, Mr. and Mrs. James burgh, Hull-Jimmy's parents had ap- Four other prisoners on the bus parently decided that Shep could did not attempt to flee, stay. They reassured Jimmy on None of the guards or the bus his arrival back home.

At first, Parsippany police and attempt. ouri at the end of the Pacific other officials seemed skeptical about Jimmy's story. Then, bit by bit, the confirmation began to come in from along the route Jim had taken.

It was beginning to add up to the most amazing odyssey of the year for a young man and his Total cost of the trip: \$5.98.

When police picked Jimmy up he had exactly two cents left in his pocket. But he'd won his argument: A

boy is a dog's best friend.

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Elmer Christine, Monroe County rain strict attorney and senior vice insylvania, Veterans of Foreign He rhapsodized: ars, will deliver the main address "If only we could advertise, nual Memorial exercises occur won't rain today."

vanced by post and auxiliary members, headed by Sgt. Claude Mad- At Bangor Invocation will be by Major

(Daily Record Photo) der, will be followed by prayer by

Whitman will lead hymn singing.

es auxiliary, Fred Hoffman, past Republican nomination. mmander and Celia Siptroth. uxiliary president.

cede Christine's address and singing of "America" will follow, Benediction will be delivered by Major Adam and after a moment of silence, the band concludes the program with the National Anthem.

Dwelling In Stroud Twp. Changes Hands Surviving are his wife, Mabel; three sons, David, at home; Nor-

Gilbert, have sold a residence in children. deeds recorded yesterday at the Thursday at convenience of the Grantees were Mr. and Mrs. will officiate,

Harry N. Arnst, East Stroudsburg. The dwelling and lanud are on Chipperfield Drive. Land adjoins Honor Society To property of Robert Layton.

Stroud Township, transferred a The land is in Stroud Township, at School. Clearview Heights. A Deleware Water Gap proper-

on the Stroudsburg - Cherry reek Bridge Rd. has been trans- will be installed at that time. ferred from Frank V. Decker, administrator of the estate of the late Archie C. Ridgeway, Dela- JACKETS from HIMS ware Water Gap, to Mr. and Mrs. Unable to pay his \$35 fine for Harryy W. Hammond, Stroudsof owner, Leo Orloski of Ashley

Bethlehem Steel

New York (A) - CIO United Justice of the Peace Ralph Dun-Steel Workers and the Bethlehem Steel Co. yesterday began wage negotiations affecting 120,000 workers in 20 plants throughout the

The union is seeking "substanlial" wage increases under a wage reopening clause of its contract which runs to June 30, 1954, a Hershey, (A) Three Army pris spokesman said. He 'declined to soners who escaped while being specify how much of a wage boost transferred to the Indiantown Gap is sought.

About two-thirds of the fatal biycle accidents in the United States occur between May and Oc-Authorities at Indiantown Gap



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Rainmaker Offers Services To Prevent Rain; Doesn't Guarantee Perfect Results

New York, (A) - What does a rainmaker do when he's not making ain? Well, Rainmaker Wallace E. Howell offered yesterday to prevent

The switcheroo found favor with Irving Rosenthal, who owns the barn about a mile from here yesnander of the Department of big Palisades Amusement Park across the Hudson River in New Jersey, terday.

Howell modestly proclaimed:

(Dr. Howell set up his rain-mak-

sort men don't see why it can't be

"We'll knock the clouds sense less for a little while," is the way

Dr. Howell envisions his latest

seeding the clouds with a smoke

become so overloaded with ice that

raindrops become trapped by ice

Howell suggested a tryout on

four weekends at Palisades Park.

He didn't promise sunshine. He

did think he might prevent rain,

although he conceded to the

"There will be times, God help

us, when we'll do all we can and

when he used to do all he could

amusement park men:

tried nationally. Millions of dol-

lars in business is at stake.

"I have made rain."

Oxford, Resh Nominated

Welcome by John Darr and trj. crat, and Isaiah-Resh, Republican,

Howard Mount, post chaplain and shalk Jr., 315 votes to 142, in the If it works on a limited basis, rehairman of the memorial commit- Democratic primary. Resh won out in the three-way Republican pri-Mount will recite "In Flanders mary, outpolling Ralph P. Houck ield" and C. Edward Palmer will and David Repsher. Resh had 246,

Traditional memorial rites will Ralph Erdman won the Democrabe conducted by Mount, John Darr, tic nomination for Borough Coun- project. ost commonder, Edward Tweedie, cil from the First Ward. He defeatenior vice commander, George ed William R. Holland 94 to 82. starka, junior vice commander, Erdman will oppose John M. Buz-Ruth Everitt, chaplain of the lad- zard, who was unopposed for the

Selection by the band will pre- Allen Price

Allen A. Price, 73, died at his it will still rain. home in Canadensis yesterday af- He recalled, no doubt, the times ter a long illness.

He was born in Canadensis, son and it still didn't rain, of the late David and Sarah Boyer Price. He was a member of the Canadensis Methodist Church.

man, Philadelphia, and Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aiken, Fairless Hills, Pa.; nine grand-Stroud Township, according to Funeral serivces will be held

family. Rev. Claude Heilenman

Induct Members

A National Honor Society in mall piece of ground to Mr. and stallation program will be held rs. Jerome Rubin, Stroudsburg. Friday at East Stroudsburg High

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Kunkletown - Fire gutted a

Owner of the barn was Milford Reiner. Kunkletown volunteers 3 p. m. Sunday when the eighth 'Come up to the Palisades-It that Dr. Howell, a meteorologist, succeeded in saving five head of was drawing \$100 a day to try to cattle and a walking plow from It was just about three years ago make rain for the parched city of the structure, but a tractor stored New York. After five months of on the inside was heavily damagseeding clouds with chemicals, Dr. ed by flames.

The fire broke out at about 12:30 p. m. on Reiner's farm, located on the Weir Mountain road.

ing equipment in the Pocono Roof of the barn was destroyed by fire, outside frame was left But nature took the job away standing. Damages were not estifrom him. And in this, one of the mated last night.

wettest Springs in years, New York | Firemen fought to confine the needs a rainmaker like it needs a flames to the barn itself; kept fire from spreading to nearby Reiner So Dr. Howell contacted amuse- home. A tree near the house was ment park owners and proposed to slightly damaged.

try his hand at preventing rain. Kunkletown Fire Chief is Lewis

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many gardeners cut them for in-

edges or detachable parts.

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Kitchen Plan Takes Much Into Account

How to plan a kitchen when you're building a new house involves much more than placing super-deluxe equipment around four walls. Whether you're going to have what appliance manufacturers call a U-shaped, L-shaped or assembly-line-shaped kitchen is really the last chapter.

If you want what you'd consider the ideal kitchen for you, that last chapter will be planned for, naturally, and as carefully as a last chapter is planned for in the most intricate detective story. But it won't be the whole story.

The actual whodunit in your kitchen plan, if you work it out for a happy ending, will be the way your family likes to live. This may change even the location of your front door, your bath-Yoom, your cellar stairs, your back door, perhaps your bedrooms, your windows-the whole exterior appearance of your house.

It sounds fantastic, but it isn't If you don't mind carrying a dripping carton of oysters through your living room you can put your kitchen where you might have a far corner bedroom, safe from the sound of a doorbell. But it seems we expect a kitchen to be convenient in more ways than one.

You'll notice that some of the slickest house plans today take the way you like to live quite seriously. The backdoor, or service door no matter where it faces, opens into a small vestibule. This is a feafure very much appreciated in bad weather-a place to receive deliveries, remove wet wraps, ga-Joshes and park umbrellas.

When a service vestibule also Berves the basement stairs, its value is doubles. This means the A davesport and chair in our woodwork. The upper walls and cellar stairs will be handy to the small living room are covered in ceiling are now painted yellow but door display. kitchen and maintenance men and the new mocha shade with brown I am rather tired of it. meter readers won't have to wan- trim. What color should I paint the der around on your rugs.

Give the service vestibule access draperies? to a lavatory or bathroom and you I suggest turquoise for the gardening hobbies. Architects who plan houses with the nearest bathroom removed from an outside door

dividing bathrooms so that two room? door makes the location of a bathroom near the kitchen much more enonomical than building an extra bathroom. It is possible to plan a

thing and must make compromises, paint the upper walls, ceiling and it's a good idea at least to think too late to change your mind.

erates a lot of heat, so it's more nooks, all-purpose kitchens and northern side of a house than on

kitchen windows make holes in ture in your dream kitchen, re rangements. And a dining porch is great in balmy weather, You want it covered to keep the rain out? Then figure on how much it

kitchen windows open on it. The front doorbell must be re membered. How far must the housewife walk every time it rings? Does she want a view of the front yard to see who is approaching the house? Maybe you'll want your

Ventilating hoods over kitcher ranges, carrying off all fumes Robert P. Gerholtz of Flint, Mich recently told a House & Hom forum in New York: "We built a kitchen. I don't think I will ever

covering that people live in kitch-

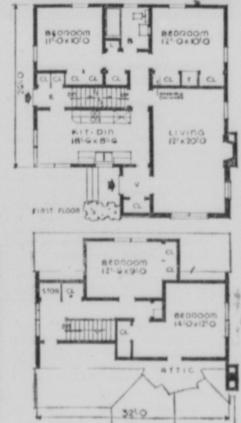
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Design D-264. This compact plan has two bedrooms on the first floor rear, with living room and combination kitchen-dinette in front. It also has the advantage of an attic where two bedrooms may be left unfinished for the future.

The circulation between rooms is ideal, using an exceptionally small hall, with access from the kitchen to the front door without entering the living room, A fireplace is shown, but if it is eliminated a space is provided for a furnace chimney. Storage space consists

of 11 closets, including coat closets and linen cabinets on both floors. There is a full basement, and the ground area is 976 sq. ft. with cubage of 21,-672 cu. ft.

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Questions And Answers

room walls, and what colors would T. H. G.

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really have something, especially walls, salmon pink for the additional chair, and for draperies a pattern in pink, brown and turquoise on a beige background.

Chintz with a rose pattern on a white background would be

The lower walls of my kitchen house with a compartmented bath- are blue tile and the linoleum is room serving both the bedrooms red, black and cream marbleized. and the kitchen-backdoor area. The cabinets, woodwork, sink, re-Keeping kitchen and bathroom ad- frigerator and stove are all white jacent also makes for economy in and the chrome dinette set has red leather upholstery. I would like Although we can't have every- a suggestion as to what color to

of everything you can before it's your living room?" the builder were asked at the House & Home round table. "Not so long ago, A bright and cheerful kitchen is living room was the major room you can manage it, to catch the it had been trampled in the rus

the south. You have to consider ing about the use of rooms, the

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build another closed kitchen. PARADISE ROAD -- PHONE 330 EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. It seems that builders are disens. "Are people really living in With Lasting Quality

For the upper walls I suggest pearl gray and for the ceiling cabinets and woodwork blue to three seconds before being plungmatch the tile of the lower walls. ed deeply into cool water. Unless

The floor covering in a boy's room is a nursery pattern linoleun with tan, rose and blue in it. The apparently never got their hands and the rug and draperies are blue, papered with a cowboy pattern and feet muddy in the garden. What would you choose for bed- with almost every color on a tan The comparatively new idea of spread and vanity skirt for this background. I would like sugges C. M. tions for the bedspread and dra-

> Maroon would be a good color for the draperies and for the bedspread I suggest tan with maroon

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Style Often Influences Decoration

Decorating trends are often inluenced in the fashion world, notably in color, Brilliant orange and purple tones, for instance, have go hand in hand with safety meas- been fashionable for several seaires that will prevent accidents and sustain mother's peace of mind. fabrics, too, are currently to be seen All nursery furniture should have in these colors, less brilliant and ounded edges and a non-toxic fin- more muted, of course, so you can sh (required by law in some live with them longer, states). To prevent baby from

Orange tones, presently favored for lacquer brushes. putting his head between crib slats, by decorators, include pinky ormake certain slats are no more than three and one-quarter inches ange, salmon, crab-apple, red peach russet, apricot and amber. Often shades of orange are combined Additional suggestions come from 'Baby Care Manual," quarterly cent effect.

Purples run the gamut from lilac A playpen bought when a child to mauve, and are dramatic comreaches the active and playful age bined with white, green or soft of three months should be sturdy blues, like hydrangea or delphinium enough to withstand the rompings blue. Yellow is a wonderful comof an older baby. Select a pen with bining color with the purple tones, casters, if possible, so it can be providing the warm bright note moved out of drafts. Keep a soft needed for pleasant color surroundwashable pad on the bottom of the ings. pen uutil the baby is old enough to

The body of St. Nicholas (San Remember that every toy will Nicola) (the original Santa Claus), eventually find its way to baby's was stolen by Italian fishermen mouth. Junior's first toys should be chewable, but not small enough to from Asia Minor in 1087 and is be swallowed. Make certain all still in Bari, Italy.

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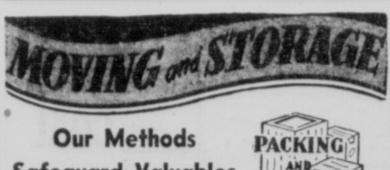
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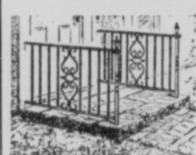
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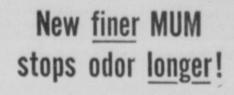
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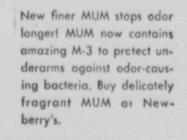
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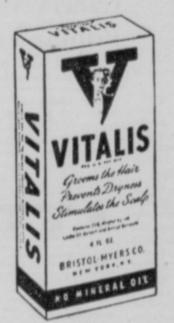


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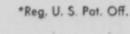
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phecy, class song and poems will Two Cases The class will, History and pro

The bacculaureate sermon to the Class of 1953 will be preached by Rev. Richard Devor, pastor of the Nol Prossed Tobyhanna Methodist Church on Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The annual commencement ex ercises will be held in the High Two criminal cases were "no May 28 at 8 p.m.

Col. William M. Mack, commanding officer, Tobyhanna Signal lations Depot, will be the speaker. Col. Mack is a graduate of Catholic University of America, B.S. in E.E; St. John's College, A.B.; Harvard secution is withdrawn. Graduate School, MBA.

He has acted in the capacity of officer in charge of the procure Aug. 21, 1951, when Police Chief ment division in the Office of the Fred Decker charged Lester J. Chief Signal Officer, Washington, Young with reckless driving, and D.C.; Supply and Procurement Officer, European Theater SHAEF; commanding officer, Lexington Signal Depot; signal supply offi- Young was fined \$25. Both appeal- hill High School auditorium cer of the Eighth Army in Korea; ed the findings. The petition said commandant of the Signal Supply both appeals had been withdrawn, School, Fort Holabird, Baltimore. and that Randazzo and Young

He has received numerous mili- were agreed that the case is estary decoration among which are sentially a civil courts matter of the Legion of Merit, Oak Leaf damages Clusters for Korea and Germany, Air Medal, and many civic awards among which are the Lexington, Ky. Chamber of Commerce Cherry Valley Ky. Chamber of Commerce Award, Rotary Club Award, and Junior Chamber of Commerce Poplar Valley

Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor of St. Ann's Church, will give the invocation and benediction. Supervising Principal Warren F. Non- Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford nemaker will present the twelve Hauser, of Water Gap, motored to graduates for their diplomas, which Southold, Long Island, on Monday will be given by Frank Hochrine, to attend the funeral of Otto president of the Board of Educa- Wahl, brother of the former Mrs.

Walter H. Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools, will also speak. Representatives of DAR and American Legion will make awards. The valedictory will be given by Mary Louise Lynch and Janet J. M. Freach will deliver the salutatory. Selections by the Glee Club and Orchestra will be heard. The mantle oration will be given by Mary Louise Lynch, president of the class of 1953 and accepted by Pauline Pope, president of the class of 1954.

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Jurist Holds Wayne County Treasurer For Grand Jury In Connection With Shortage

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Wayne County Treasurer Ruth E. Spangenberg was bound over to the grand jury yesterday by Judge James F. Henninger, Allentown. The grand jury will hear the case in Honesdale the week of June 1 The 44-year-old woman was arraigned before Judge Henninger in Coolbaugh Township High School March. He did not hand down his order until yesterday,

> \$6,855.97 short in her accounts. The charges followed auditing of Wayne County auditors.

Commissioners investigated after They filed a five-count charge: for which it was not intended; use the service. of \$5,000 of this money for the School Auditorium on Thursday, May 28 at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Prossed" yesterday by District Attorney Elmer D. Christine. Both tries in county check books; improper use of county funds, and involved motor vehicle code vioconversion of funds from two checks to her own use. The petitions were granted by

Mrs. Spangenberg has steadily denied the charges of the commissioners and auditors. She is free

Chestnuthill High Sets Prom Date

Brodheadsville -Annual junior senior-alumni prom will be held Saturday, May 23 at the Chestnut Music will be provided by Bill

Final Session Of Religious **School Slated**

Closing exercises of the religious dents. school conducted at Temple Israel The changes would become ef-Mrs. Spangenberg is charged by county commissioners with being part of the regular services, Rabbi principally affect freshmen, soph-Young people who will join Rabbi Hershey said. Mrs. Spangenberg's books by Idell in the services include Arthur One of the changes he has re-

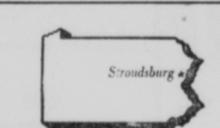
> All the young people and their parents are invited to attend.

Protests Appointment

Washington, (A)-John L. Lewis had a personal meeting this week with Secretary of the Interior Mc-Kay and protested against proposed appointment of Tom Lyon of Salt Lake City to be director of the Bureau of Mines.

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will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, as fective in September and would burg State police. Maurice Idell announced yesterday. omores, and graduate students,

and Sidney Kushner, Ronald Ells- commended in negotiations with weig, Mark Demsky, Paul Fuchs, the Manpower Commission of the the alleged shortage was reported. Danny Abeloff and Allan Reader. office of Defense Mobilization Promotion certificates and would provide that high school Use of tax money for a purpose awards will be presented during seniors be allowed to take the selective service college qualification lege students.



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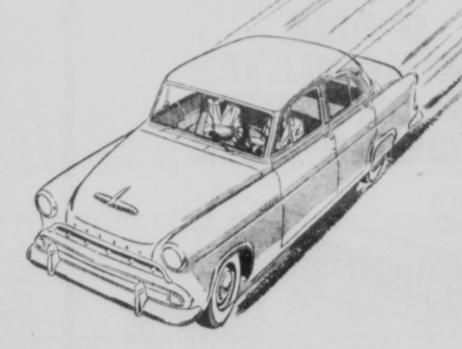


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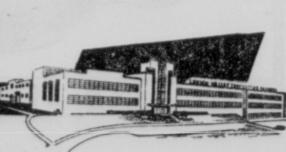


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Subject of the seminar will be "Family Life Today: Thoughts on Correcting Some Factors Contributing to Its Disintegration."

Principal speaker for the seminar will be Dr. O. Spurgeon English, Head of the Department of Psychiatry, Temple University Medical School and Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dr. English will again be major speaker at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Manor. He is slated to lead discussion on the subject of "The Present Importance of Planned Parenthood in Economics, Health and World Peace.'

Mrs. Julius Long Stern, a member of Luzerne County Planned Parenthood Committee who recently returned from a visit to centers in Asia, will assist Dr. English in the discussion of the topic.

A regular business meeting, not open to the public, will be held at open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m. under supervision of Craig For the Record W. Muckle, M.D., president of the

Arrangements for the conference are being made by the Monroe EISENHOWER'S BASIC BELIEFS County Planned Parenthood Association.

Three local residents are now serving as directors for the State organization. They are Mrs. Harold Flagler, Mrs. A. B. McDowell and Mrs. Olaf J. Pedersen.

Areas which will be represented at the meeting include the follow-

Philadelphia (State offices); Berks County, Reading; Dauphin County, Harrisburg; Lackawanna County, Scranton; Lancaster County, Lancaster; Luzerne County, Wilkes-Barre; Montgomery County, Norristown; Northampton County, Easton; Philadelphia Association (City offices); York County, York and Pittsburgh.

Kresgeville

The PTA will hold a cake walk and dance in the school auditorium Saturday night, May 23. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gildner, Pal-

merton, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews and children, Beryl and Ricky, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunkle.

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer

were callers at Palmerton last week.

Little Gap; Mrs. Howard Switz- ple to a government consciously gable, of Dotters Corner; Mrs. directed toward vesting more and Grace Leivengood, of Saylorsburg; more power IN the people; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Serfass and daughters, of Kunkletown; Mr. and ly directed toward assuming more Mrs. A. E. Serfass and children and and more responsibility FOR the Mrs. Clinton Craig and children people to one consciously directcalled on Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Heiney and daughters, of Brodheadsville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Heiney last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews and children Bobby, Nancy and Raylene visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Kibler, Albrightsville, last

The following will celebrate birthdays during the week: Leonard Porger, Mrs. Emma Serfass, Miss Marijane Everett, Martin Krechel, William Zacharias, Barry George, Dolores Moyer, Mrs. Henrietta Strohl, Jacob Beers and Mrs. Mary Ford will celebrate her 88th birthday on May 23.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (P) — Cattle 224. liberal receipts of local dry fed steers sold dowly at about steady prices, dry fed onlis good and choice \$19-\$21. Calves \$5, all grades inactive with some hold-over of southern stock. Hogs 361, yards well cleared, market generally 25 cents. well cleared, market generally 25 cents lower, local lightyeights \$20 \$23. Sheep 36, lambs are scarce



Raymond Marsh

-by Stanley High

(Continued from page one) in our national Capitol, but a new

This slow penetration of what ought to be obvious is understandable. The grooves worn by twenty New and Fair Deal years are deep ones. Not only Democrats, but more than a few Republicans travelled in them. Many of them, Republicans as well as Democrats, found the going good.

The going was particularly good-it was made to order, in fact-for those who assume that the highest service of the voting citizen is self-service and that the politician's noblest calling is to get re-elected.

The old grooves are still there. The old inclination to travel them

Both will, no doubt, remain until the forces of organized selfishness and their political spokesmen er derives from dollar benefits, to are persuaded that, with no undue risk of benefits or benefit-in- that all our values, including the duced votes, they can go along?

with Elsenhower. Such persuasion is likely to be long time in coming. Anybody's program of persuasion along those lines would forthwith run head-on into the President's most deeply held convictions about America and its government.

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and more responsibility BY the cordially invited to attend.

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4. From government which, to rule, sets group against group, region against region, the Federal government against the States. the Executive against the Congress to a government which, by good-will, cooperation and reasonable compromise, returns to the practice of the earlier American principle that "in unity there

5. From splinter-government held together by and capitalizing on special benefits to special-in- but a turning point in our history terest groups to a national government which seeks to find out and act by: What is good for

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Soloist Named For Concert By Orchestra

The Little Orchestra Society of Monroe County will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

Featured soloist will be Raymond Marsh, Bartonsville. Marsh is a graduate of the local high school and a former student of Andrew Weingartner.

During his high school training, Marsh was concertmaster of the Stroudsburg High School orchestra, the Monroe County Symphonette and of the Northeast District Orchestra at Honesdale.

He is now a student at Julliard School of Music in New York where he has been studying since

Accompaniment for the soloist will be provided by another Julliard student, Sylvia Boss. Marsh will be heard in Bruch's "Concer-

No admission will be charged for the concert. A voluntary collection will be taken.

Other selections to be heard on the concert are Saint - Saens "French Military March," the "Andante and Gavotte" by Dasch, a symphonic arrangement of "Variations on the 'Pop Goes the Weasel' Theme" and the Stamitz-Kindler 'Symphony in E Flat Major."

Conductor of the Little Orches tra Society is Thomas H. Knepp. ed toward the exercise of more All music lovers in the county are

foremost reliance is on laws to in and can only be insured by

These generalities will be more widely agreed to than the speci fics to which the President is determined to reduce them. The specifics are due to hurt.

Those who fear that prospect had better begin now to run out or hole up. The President is not likely to abandon'either the principles or the policies by which they will be turned into more

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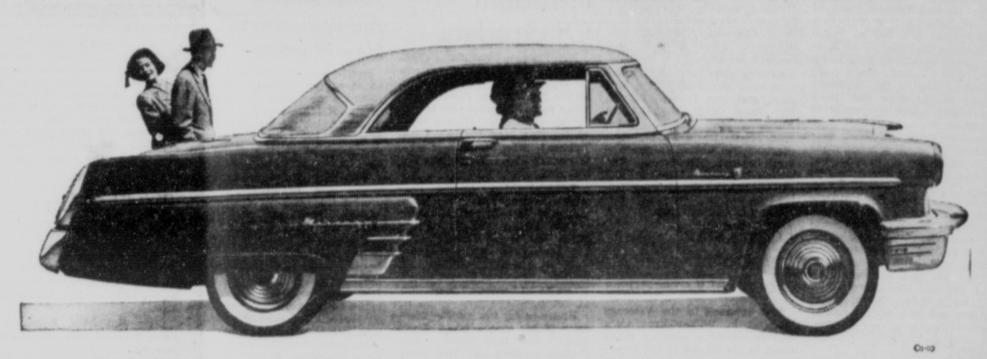
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BPW Club To Hear Talk On New Depot

The Busine's and Professional Woman's Club will have an opportunity to gain some first hand information on the new Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna at their meeting on Thursday night at 6:15 at the Penn Stroud Ho-

Lt. Col. Morrison of the Tobyhanna depot will be the guest speaker. The president of the Mt. Pocono Rotary Club will accompany him to the meeting. Esther Foley, public affairs, chairman, has arranged the program.

There will be election of officers and installation of new members during the business portion of the meeting, at which Mrs. Bernice All will preside:

All members who joined during 1952 and 1953 are asked to make a special effort to attend because a surprise has been arranged for

Local Interest In WSCS Program On Africa Thurs.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroadsburg Methodist Church will meet May 21 at 8 p.m. in the guild

A program on Africa has been arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Stine, secretary of youth work, and will Shirley Schwartz be presented by the Intermediate Youth Fellowship of which Miss Nancy Evans and Mrs. Elamer Sutton are counselors.

Interest in this continent is especially strong since Miss Barbara Hartman from the East Stroudsburg church serves as a missionary there. The fellowship has made a detailed study of conditions there.

A play, "Easter in Quessa", will be presented. Kodocrome slides taken by Miss Hartman showing phases of her work at Wembo Myama will be shown. There will be a display of articles brought from Africa by a fellowworker of Miss Hartman who is home on furlough.

Installation of officers for the year 1953-54 will be conducted. Refreshments will be served by circle 1, of which Mrs. Evelyn McKibben is the leader.

Married Couples Hear Reports Of **European Travel**

Church last night had a chance to compare impressions of Europe gained by two of their members who visited there this Spring. Arlington W. Williams, teacher of the class, and Harry Albert both spoke informally to

Hayden Jones, president, presided at the meeting when plans were made for a June supper meeting at the Brainard Presbyterian Camp at Snydersville. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell urged attendance of all men of the class at the County Men's Council Breakfast next Sunday morning at the East Stroudsburg Methodist

Hosts for last night's supper were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kiefer and Dr. and Mrs. Elton Dening.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

So you think that just because every day brings another "final meeting of the year" that things are going to ease up around the family homestead? Well, think

What with store openings and Miss Hawaii riding around in red roadsters and flags flying it takes much longer to get your shopping

Think you'll have a leisurely supper? Well, what about Little League practice, or Little Bigger League, or even bigger golf matches?

No meetings on the calendar? But what about the picnics you get ready for and it rains? Or, even more disastrous, the picnics you don't get ready for and it

No, the problems never seem to grow less. But then neither does the fun you have, what with one thing and another.

However there are times when I could wish each one of the family could sprout wings and get the places they have to go without involving the family transportation system-which is

Well, see you at the fashion show. So many of the men have been raving about Miss Hawaii that we owe it to ourselves to see

for ourselves, don't you think? -Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



SURPRISE! For Miss Shirley Schwartz who walked into the bridal shower in her honor given recently by her bridesmaids-to-be. [Daily Record Photo]

Wednesday, May 20

lege Auditorium.

Ward Baldwin.

Presbyterlan, 6 p. m.

gue Mothers, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Fashion Show, Col-

Women's Auxiliary, Del, Water

Family Night Supper, E. S.

Women of the Moose, 8 p. m. at

Altar and Rosary Society, St.

Mrs. Frances Lawson was elect-

at the YMCA. Mrs. Florence Za-

Prima, while other officers elect-

Tribunal officers are Mrs. Dor-

The business meeting was con-

othy Andrews, Mrs. Mary Hen-

ning and Mrs. Rachel Lindsay.

final plans for the annual banquet

were announced. It will be held

Monday, June 8, at Linden Court.

Hostesses for the meeting Mon-

Grace, Mrs. Jean Heller, Mrs.

Frances Lawson and Mrs. Mary

Analomink-Mrs. Wayne Metz-

gar entertained on Thursday

night at a baby shower in honor

of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dave

Besecker. The gifts were dis-

played in a nile green and pink

basket, decorated with a stork

carrying a doll. Refreshments

Present were Mrs. Chester Van

Vliet, Mrs. Melvin Bush, Mrs.

Claude Metzgar, Mrs. Robert

Beehler, Mrs. Belva Fish and

daughters Rita and Myrna, Mrs.

Richard Frantz, Mrs. Clarence

Besecker, Mrs. Laura Repsher,

Mrs. Tildon Oney Jr., Inez La-

Bar, Robert LaBar and Mrs.

Harry Raish. Sending gifts but

unable to attend were Mrs. Lulu

Delaware Water Gap-The Wo-

Wednesday night, May 20, at the

home of Mrs. Ward Baldwin.

Keller and Mrs. Jean White.

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In Analomink For

Mrs. Besecker

at 6:30 p.m.

were served.

Matthew's May Dinner, at Wil-

Calendar Is Honored At Of Events Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower for Miss Shirley Christian Schwartz was held at her home, 66 Penn St., East Stroudsburg, on May 14.

A large umbrella decorated in rainbow colors with tiny white wedding bells hanging from each Gap Fire Co. at home of Mrs. rib hung over the gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Pat Ziner, Joyce Young, Eva Christian Harding and Flora Serfass, who will serve as bridesmaids at Miss Schwartz wedding. Helping to give the ers class at home of Mrs. Norshower but unable to be present were the other bridesmaids Miss at 8:00 p.n Belle Wademan, and Rose Maholick, of Scranton and Terry

Guests included Jennie Klingle, Mrs. Veloria Ace, Mrs. Faith Carmella, Kate Zaccaro, Mrs. Barbara Tichy, Mrs. Rose Schwartholzer, Mrs. Rose Bennett, June Bennett, Mrs. Helen Schwartz, Mrs. Jean Burch, Mrs. Mrs. Lawson Mildred Ziner, Mrs. Rita Spag-The Married Couples Class of Sylvia Scagliotto, Mrs. Armelio President Della Christian Harding, Eva Schwartz, Allen Bennett and

Richard Serfass. Sending gifts but unable to at- ed Prima of the Gradal Sorority tend were Mrs. June Miller, Mrs. at their meeting Monday night Ann Fabel, Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. Ethel Quick, Mrs. Rebecca Altemose, Mrs. Emma Blake, Joan Nevil, Marie Fisher, Jean ed included Mrs. Patricia Dean, Stenlake, Pat Sickler, Joanne Waters, Justine Neyhardt, Mrs. Blaine Christian Harding and historian. Jean and Mary Brigante of Car-

Local Talent Entertains Hospital Veterans

The veterans in the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre were entertained by a program sponsored by the 40 et 8 of the American Legion, East Stroudsburg, in a program arranged by Miss Shirley Schwartz. Miss Schwartz did a number of Baby Shower

dances and presented her pupils in specialty numbers: Kay Edinger, Patty Smith, Evelyn Martz, Sue Masters and Virginia Griffin.

Dalton Serfass served as master of ceremonies, and the program also included songs by Carl Abel and Tex Ryan and numbers by the Jug band of Stroudsburg high school which includes Carl Weingartner, Don Garaventi, Richard Campiotto, Paul Lim, Donald Deibler, and Bill Morman.

Representing the local 40 and 8 were Mr. Serfass, Earl Palmer, Rudolph Butz and Carl Abel. Elmer Heffer and Armand Briganti represented the American

Shirley Grittith President Of Homemakers

Kresgeville - Shirley Griffith was elected president of the Future Homemakers of America here last week.

Also named are Dorothy Miller, vice president; Fern Rudelitch, secretary; Lois Rudelitch, treasurer; Roseann Kreimoyer, ? historian; Donna Billard, parliamentarian; Betty George, song leader; Lilamae Schultz, reporter; Mrs. Billard, club mother and

Marlene Andrews, pianist. Members decided to hold an award-day sometime in September. Beverly VanWhy served as

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California, where she holds the

interest in flying which won her

Dean" but also brought her the

presidency of the International

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Pickford is her predecessor in

Dean Crawford has been award-

ed two decorations by the French

of the United Nations Commis-

her foreign travel.

Fidelity Class

meeting.

devotions

To Earn Money

Portland-Fidelity Class of the

Presbyterian Sunday School, this

community, met on Tuesday night

at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bar-

Miss Katherine Delp, presi-

Mrs. Roy Transue gave a book

review on Johannesburg, South

Africa. Mrs. G. J. Davis read a

berry festival was talked about,

Refreshments were served.

VanVorst, Miss Katherine Delp,

Mrs. Morris Hauser, daughter,

Carol Dell; Mrs. Edgar Dalberg

Mrs. G. J. Davis, Mrs. David Ed-

wards, Miss Alice Delp, Mrs. Eu-

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Mrs. James Kitchen President Of County Council Of P.TAs

The final meeting of the year of the Monroe County Council of Parent Teacher Association was held at the home of Mrs. James Kitchen, Pocono Lake, May 15. The following were elected to office: President, Mrs. James

Kitchen, Pocono Lake; vice president, Frank Mooney, Pocono Township; secretary, Mrs. Thomas A. Bennett Jr., Analomink; treasurer, Mrs. John F. Smith, East Stroudsburg.

The meeting was attended by representatives from East Stroudsburg, Pocono Township, Clearview, Analomink, Paradise, Mount Pocono, Smithfield and Tobyhanna Township PTA local

Mrs. David Mazer, past president and founder of the Council, gave a comprehensive report on the activities of the Council for the past year. She also reported on the Northeast District Conference held at East Stroudsburg

State Teachers College, May 2. Mrs. Mazer presented an award to the Tobyhanna Township PTA for a 10 per cent increase in membership during the past year. The same award plus the highly coveted award for 100 per cent membership was presented to the Paradise PTA.

Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg gave a report on the sessions she attended at the District Conference She stressed again that the main function of the Council is to counsel and reminded all local units to call on it for advice and information. She asked that this be called to the attention of incoming officers,

Mrs. Norman May, of Mt. Pocono, highlighted their new PTA which has been so successful in the five months of its organiza-

Meeting of Zion Faithful Work- tion. All PTA leaders are reminded of the Summer Training School man Gregory in East Stroudsburg in the eastern part of the state to be held at Teachers College, Barrett PTA at school, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, YMCA, spon- July 6-10. This school will give excellent intensive training and is sored by Stroudsburg Little Leahighly recommended for all PTA officers and chairmen, especially

Before the meeting Dr. and Mrs. Kitchen were hosts to the attending representatives at a Stroudsburg. weiner and marshmallow roast.

Swiftwater Aid Welcomes New Member

Swiftwater Another name was added at the meeting Thursday night of the Ladies Aid Society teeny moved into the role of Pro of the Reformed Church, when Mrs. George V. Sims, who recently moved to this community from Tribune; Miss Marion Burke, Kentucky, joined the organiza-Quaester; Mrs. Mary Scheller,

With Mrs. Arthur Kresge presiding, the discussion hubbed around the question of whether to have the annual picnic and bazaar on Saturday, July 25, as ducted by Prima Luckey when originally planned, or to change it to Friday night, July 24, leaving the 25th-as a rain date. The final decision will be announced Members will meet at the YMCA at the June meeting. Other activities of the group were discussed, including a bake sale to be day night were Mrs, Grace held locally sometime in June.

Members of the Society prepar ed a "Sunshine Basket" to present to Harry Heller, who is convalescing at home after surgery at the Monroe County General Hospital. Church care and flower placement will be taken for the month by Mrs. Virginia Leles and Mrs. David Neison. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Coffman, with Mrs. Francis Coffman as co-host-

ess, on June 11. Mrs. Russell Bach and Miss Beatrice Bush served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Leies, Mrs. Neison, Mrs. Lewis Heckman, Mrs. George Hahn, Mrs. Kresge, Mrs. Pearl Werkheiser, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Francis Coffman, Mrs. Walter Rowe, Mrs. Kenneth Wescott, Mrs. Edith Werkheiser, Mrs. Clarence Rinker, Mrs. Walter Coffman, and Mrs. Elmer Ma-

Ever Welcome Class The Ever-Welcome Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday School will meet on Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edith Wagner and Mrs. nen's Auxiliary of the Delaware Mable Frailey, who have an Water Gap Fire Co. will meet on ranged an orange social,

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Miss Beatrice D'Aguiar

John Gargone Installation The party will begin at 8, and Engaged To a basket of fruit will be given as a door prize. Everyone, whether Mass. Girl members or non-members, is invited to attend. Tickets will be

Mr. and Mrs. Victor D'Aguiar, of Falmouth, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to A/1c John Gargone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gargone, of 180 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Flying Dean" was a visitor in Miss D'Aguiar will be graduated from Falmouth High School in end. Dean Crawford, dean emeritus of the University of Southern June. Mr. Gargone was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1951, and is now servchair of Old French, combines ing in the U. S. Air Force. He with her scholastic work a keen is stationed at Camp Edwards, not only the title of "Flying

No date has been set for the

Felker Class At Switzgabel's

Government and is a member of Brodheadsville - Mrs. Ervin the French Legion of Honor. She Felker's Sunday School Class of has just returned from Paris the Brodheadsville Union Sunday where she served as a member School held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harriet Switzgabel on Tuesday night. ty was as the guest of Dr. Dor-The meeting opened with Scripothy Case-Blechschmidt, a sister ture reading by Mrs. Switzgabel. of Dr. Nina Mae Price, East

Mrs. Fetherman's class and Mrs. Varney's (Felker's) Class They stayed at Skytop Lodge will hold a bake sale at Alteand Dean Crawford was delighted mose's store on May 29. The with the scenery and the service classes would appreciate all the of this area which she said ex- donations of baked goods they can get and that every one try and have the baked goods at the store as early as possible.

They made a side trip to It was decided to have the next Asylum, near Wyalusing, the site class meeting in the form of a of the settlement where a band Secret Pals Birthday party to be of French refugees from the held at the home of Mrs. Arlene French Revolution prepared a Rittenhouse at 6:30 p.m. Each place of refuge for Marie Antomember is to bring their own inette and other leaders of the silverware. The party will be held old monarchy which they never Friday, June 12, Each member is reached. She plans to report on to bring their pals birthday prethe site to the French governsent wrapped and placed in a plain paper bag. At this time there will be a birthday collection taken, with each member paying a penny for each year old

The class is sponsoring an organ recital given by Mrs. Riday of New York City. She will bring a guest soloist with her, and Mrs. Arlene McNett and Mrs. Betty Fisher will also sing.

After meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Ruth Serfass, Mrs. Arlene Rittenhouse and Mrs. Beatrice Brong.

poem on "Mother," and gave the Return From Wedding

Mrs. Robert Hartman and Mi Each member is to earn \$1 Phila Knupt have returned from by the June meeting. A straw-Altoona where they attended the wedding of their sister, Miss Annabelle Knupt to George Gunnett of Altoona. The bride is superin-Those attending were Mrs. Wayne tendent of child welfare in Blair County. The bridegroom is em-Mrs. C. J. Knealing, Miss Agnes ployed by the Pennsylvania Rail-Williams, Mrs. Alfred Wagner, road. The bride has six brothers Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. Isabelle and sisters and all were present Kennedy, Mrs. Lela Williams, at the ceremony.

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At Portland PTA Meeting

Portland-The May meeting of the Portland District Parent and Teacher Association, was held on Thursday night in the school gym-

Mrs. John Ribble, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Henry Webb gave a report on the County Parent and Teachers' Convention which was held at the Hotel Easton recently.

The following officers for the 1953-54 term were installed: president, Mrs. John Ribble; vice president, Mrs. Charles Pysher; treasurer, Russell Reimer. The secretary was not present. They were installed by Mrs. Fred Gardner, a past president. Group singing was accompanied

at the piano by Mrs. Ethel Seely.' Mrs. Eugene Rushin introduced the speaker, Dr. A. C. Zook, psychiatrist, of Washington, N. J., who spoke on "Narcotics and Our Refreshments were served by

the mothers of the first and second grades.

Family Night Supper Today At E.S. Church

Members of the East Strouds- with south sea smiles. church tonight at 6 for a family night celebration and covered dish

They will have as their guest speaker the Rev. Frederick W. Wilson, pioneer missionary to the Mr. Wilson is repeating a visit of last month. This time he will also show pictures he took in Africa. Since he was not permitted to return to the mission field because of health and age, he is at the present time serving as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Lansford.

Breakfast Today

Mrs. Eleanor Gearhart of the Consult Mr. Wells." Order of Amaranth, is entertainfriends at breakfast this morning at her home 819 Ann Street, Stroudsburg between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.



By HAROLD KNIPE

An interesting feature of the " Love Lucy" TV success is the new that this program was tried o radio a few years back un der the title



"My Favor Husband And it didn last very long Now the orig inal "My F: vorite Hus ander tha

title, is being omed as a new TV hit, starring he roles once filled by Lucy and

NBC-TV has solved its dilemm bout the Milton Berle show, Berl tarting next fall, will be on the ir for a new sponsor on a two seks-on, one-week-off basis. The placement every third week wil e a new Bob Hope show . will please a lot of Hope's fans who vant to see him more often. The TV era gives the stars plent

chances for television-inspire , like the one Herb Shrine "I just moved into my apar ent. Had trouble with my living oon., but I finally got it furnishe omplete, now: a TV set, a doz compete. Now: a IV set, a doze camp chairs and an usher's un form." And Fred Allen complains "TV fans know what you look like so when you put on a bad show they can come out of the saloon an get at you." Why go out to wate TV when it's so easy to own on for our quality sets on liberal terms And we sell satisfaction not, just set, with fine installation and set vice after the sale at KNIP. ice after the sale at KNIPP FELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE 8 N Sixth St. Phone 3282 J. This is another of ou

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DVBS Changes Place Of June Session

The Daily Vacation Bible School formerly held at the Fifth Street Mission will be held this year in the new Assembly of God Church on Stokes Ave., South Strouds.

It will begin on June 8 at 9 a.m. when children of all denominations may register if they are between the ages of 4 and 14. The school will close on June 19 with a commencement program at night. All children who attended the former school at the mission are invited, and they may call Mrs. Marlin Serfass, Stroudsburg 3388-J or Mrs. John Neipert, 1035-R to arrange for trans-

The theme of this year's school will be "Our Place in God's World." The intermediate department theme will be "We Know the Bible is True"; the junior theme, "The Road from Earth to Heaven"; the primary theme, "We Choose to Do Right"; and the beginners' "The World God

Mrs. Marlin Serfass is superintendent of the school; Mrs. John Neipert, intermediates; Rev. J. R. Cairns and Mrs. Thomas Martz, juniors; Mrs. Judson Hazen, primary; and Mrs. Calvin Bush and Mrs. Frank Pittmah, beginners.

Additional faculty members will be Mrs. John Albert, Mrs. Ed Steinmetz, Miss Anna Davis, Mrs. William Eggert, Mrs. James Marsh, Daniel Marvin, Teddy Barry, Estelle Mitchell and Mrs. John Serfass.

Birthday In Bangor

Friends from Stroudsburg joined others in helping Mrs. Fred Tremain, of East Bangor in celebrating her birthday on May 15. Refreshments were the highlight of the afternoon. Guests included Mrs. Lizzie LaBar, Mrs. Jane Kintner, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Werkheiser, Mrs. Marie Fredrick, Mrs. Russell Wildrick, Mrs. B. Weber,

Raymond LeBar and Mrs. Fred

Miss Hawaii brought the south sea isles to Stroudsburg yesterday when she arrived in her Kiwanissponsored motorcade for a visit with Wyckoff's, But it was Blanche Mackey and a few of our store clowns who flooded the place

gather in the dining room of the of our store family members-had consented to be on hand early today to hand out orchids in our sportswear department, where Miss Hawaii is to be the featured attraction. She also agreed to wear Egyptian-Sudan region of Africa. a TWA hostess uniform for the occasion. Later, however, she returned from lunch to find the plans somewhat changed. On her desk was an UNreasonable facsimile of a grass skirt, made of shredded yellow paper that looked like the scraps left from a child's birthday table. There were also some leis.

"Dear Blanche," said the accompanying note, "this is your costume for in the window tomorrow,

For the first time in her life, ing the members and their Blanche rebelled. One look at the ensemble and she grew pale. "Why they can't do this to me," she mourned, wrapping it around her own print skirt. "Just look at this thing-its unreasonable! Orders or not, I just won't do it." When one appeal after another fell on deaf ears, Blanche put her foot down. Hard. And it wasn't a bare foot either. It wore a spike heel, so vehement it could have cut more than a rug.

Not until - Mr. Kerlin assured our Frigidaire saleslady that a dreadful mistake had been made, did Blanche warm up-even a little-to the original idea. But at last all is peaceful once again . . as peaceful as the beach at Waiki-

The laughs are over, perhaps . . but the whole store is still pleasantly excited over our Hawaiian promotion. We're delighted to have Miss Hawaii with us. She's just about as sweet and pretty a young woman as could be found anywhere. We're thrilled about tonight's fashion show at the college, in benefit of the YMCA building fund. And we're excited about all of the summer "fun and sun" merchandise now on display.

As for the grass skirt and the leis (one of which has just been wrapped around my neck by Walter Wyckoff, who seems intent on decorating the entire staff) Elsie Miller is confident that, even though Blanche didn't find them becoming, the kiddies of the town will adore them. Maybe she's right, Maybe these will give Hopalong Cassidy hats a run for their money Maybe the Hawaiian guitar will replace the double barreled revolver. Maybe our cherubs will begin singing "Aloha" and stop yelling, "Hi yo, SILver."

Maybe our man Godfrey has succeeded in wresting our land from the Injuns and giving it, for a restful while, to "the skirts." Hoola for that!

Wyckoffs

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Tax Deadlock Halts Action On FEPC Bill

House Labor Relations Committee quire other transfusion support. yesterday ruled out any action on fair employment practices legislation until the tax deadlock is brok-

The administration-backed bill to ban discrimination in employment or union membership because of race, creed, color or national origin calls for a \$750,000 appropriation for administration

"With that appropriation to be considered," Young said, "it would be completely idiotic to act on FEPC until we found out where the money is coming from."

The lawmakers, who took a short recess for yesterday's primary election, reconvene today with taxes still the prime issue.

Republican House and Senate leaders arranged, meantime, to get together today in the office of Sen. Rowland B. Mahany to go over the tax situation.

"We're going to try to work out a tax program," said Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor lead-

Johnson said that in event the would go over the entire range of er as Army Chief of Staff, takes a as heretofore

"would not be too bad an idea if it bilities" which would permit big other purposes: is constitutional." The State Concuts in U. S. defense spending. stitution prohibits a graduated income tax such as is imposed by the federal government.

would levy a certain percentage upon the taxes paid to the federal Dies At 71 The Royer income tax proposal carded sales tax.

In 1951 when the bill passed the Mr. Works had been a resident of uses, and "serum albumin." House but died in a Senate com- West Pittston most of his life. He The latter substance can be used, lity he may vote for the measure ago

controversial issue until the legis- grandson and a great granddaugh- "serum jaundice. lature devises a way of plugging ler.

times these things die natural funeral services will be held today duce a pint of serum albumi

The governor is actively backing the FEPC bill as he did in 1951. He plans to meet with the state council for an FEPC Monday to lay plans to push it through the legislature.

But on taxes, a blank page stares at the tax-hunting lawmak-

Rept. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, said abandonment of the 1 per cent sales tax proposal left him without "a single idea" for a tax alternative.

East week, however, a tax package was introduced without administration support calling for a mercantile tax of a 's per cent on retailers and a 14 per cent on wholesalers. It would bring in about 100 millions a blenniun

The same package included a proposal to increase the 4-cent a pack eigaret tax to 5 cents and to impose a 5 per cent levy on hotel room occupancy.

The Pennsylvania Retailers Association is actively opposing the mercantile tax as are community business groups throughout the

There was some speculation that the mercantile impost may be used in a "squeeze play" to line up support to revive the discarded sales

The "squeeze play," if it materializes, could fail on the basis that the mercantile tax is actually a disguised sales tax except that it is paid on the gross income of a businessman.

The small Republican bloc which opposed the sales tax, the mercantile tax may be just as unpalatable as the sales levy which the consumer would pay as he makes

Police May Clock 2 Cars At Same Time

Harrisburg (A) - A state police man can legally clock more than one speeding car at the same time under a court decision handed down yesterday.

phin County Court sustained speedconvictions and fines against two men arrested by a state policeman

who trailed both at the same time. The court held that a policeman could easily and legally clock both the cars of Howard Coldsmith and Harry Pheil Jr. with an unobstructed daylight view. Both driv-

ers live at Waynesboro RD 2. Both men denied the charge that they were traveling 65 miles an hour when halted on Rt. 22 near here last October. The police car checked their speed while traveling behind both of them.

A tun is a wine cask holding that about 250 gallons.

Need For Blood Donations Unchanged Despite Use Of Dextran Instead Of Plasma

Washington, (.P)-Red Cross and Defense Department officials said vesterday the need for public blood donations will be "just as great as Harrisburg, (A) - Chairman Ed- ever" despite use by the armed forces of dextran, a sugar substance, ward M. Young, (R-Mercer) of the instead of blood plasma, in treating sick and wounded who do not re-

Dextran, derivable from cane sugar, molasses or beet juice, will b •used for cases that do not require



Neal Works

cials say "there is no substitute." This advice came as the Navy and the Air Force matched a previous disclosure by an Army medical source that the Army at least would henceforth fill all orders from continental and overseas hospitals with dextran instead of plasma. The Army man said dextran is free of the hazard of causing 'serum jaundice" which plasma

long-continued "nutritional" support. For these latter cases, an

ther plasma substitute—a blood

Also, extremely serious cases in

which there has been great loss of blood will continue to be treated with "whole blood" for which offi-

derivative called "serum albumin"

will be used.

The Red Cross and Defense Department medical officials pointed out that despite the new action, whole blood, which has always been used in quantities three times as great as blood plasma by the GOP leaders decided the discarded GENERAL Matthew Ridgway, armed forces, would continue to sales tax cannot be revised they nominated by President Eisenhow- be required in the same amounts

can sometimes cause when given

tax possibilities as a substitute. moment to enjoy Washington's And they said that while it is These would include, Johnson roses. The general returned to true that dextran can now be used said, an income tax based upon America from Paris primarily to as a substitute for plasma—therethe amount of federal income tax testify before Congressional com- by reducing requirements for plaspaid, which was proposed by Rep. mittees on the military aid pro- ma for transfusion purposes-ev-Baker Royer (R-Lancaster). John- gram. He said he knows of no de- ery pint of plasma which can be son said such an income tax crease in Russia's "offensive capa- produced will be needed for these

> One Stockpiling by the federal Civil Defense Administration which already has indicated it will require 600,000 units of dried plasma for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Two-Stockpiling by the armed government. Johnson said that Neal B. Works, 71, father of forces for possible future needs. such a levy would hit the average Mrs. Elwood Grant of Analomink Three-Preparation of medically-

family much more than the dis- Lake, died at the Packer Hospital important "blood derivatives" such in Sayre at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. as gamma globulin for the fight Young, who voted against FEPC A native of Kansas City, Mo., against paralytic polio and other

mittee, said there was a possible moved to Athens, Pa., three years as can plasma and the sugar-substance dextra, in the treatment of He is survived by two daughters, "shock," caused by reduced blood But he was frankly skeptical Mrs. Grant, East Stroudsburg, and volume. And "serum albumin," like that his committee will act on the Mrs. Antrim Weber, of Athens, a dextran, is free of any hazard of

a 157 million dollar gap in Gov. Evening prayer service was held Serum albumin has certain ad-John S. Fine's proposed \$1,400,000,- Monday in Lowery funeral parlors. vantages over dextran for certain 000 budget for the commonwealth. Athens conducted by Rev. W. Ed- types of cases, and efforts are be-"To me," he said, "this is a and then the body was moved to But it is rather expensive to preminor issue no more important the Edgar T. Maury funeral home pare and, moreover, it requires than a lot of other things. Some- on Park St., West Pittston where about four pints of blood to pro ompared to 2½ pints of blood produce a unit of plasma.

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West Pittston Cemetery.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to such out your fortime. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-kangl corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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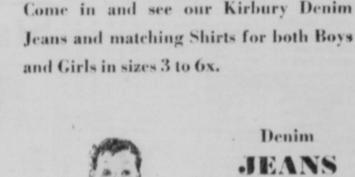


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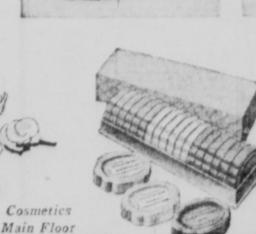
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Harry Schaeffer, lanky southpaw who began his professional base ball pitching career with the Stroudsburg Poconos and also graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, has won three and lost one game thus far for Kansas City, of the American One-Hit Job Association. Harry's latest win was a 5-1 verdict over Toledo, Schaefthe eighth round, but the Shillington, Pa. resident was touched for the Toledo club.

Schaeffer has now appeared in six games for Kansas City, working in 32 innings and striking out 19 batters for a .750 pitching percentage, Ray Steele, former East Stroudsburg High school basketball and baseball star, worked two scoreless innings for Williamsport in an Eastern League game against Binghamton on Monday night. Ray pitched the seventh and eighth innings without giving up a hit. The big right hander walked one batter and hit another with a pitched ball, as Binghamton won by a 6-5 count. Steele wasn't charged with the loss.

Syracuse recently inflicted a 9-1 ter resident of Tannersville and the losing pitcher. George now has a record of one victory and a sinmember of the Berwick mound accounted for two safeties, Atlantic League victory.

Marty Garlock, right handed hurler who began his pro career in baseball with Peekskill, North Atlantic League, lost a 2-0 decision to Columbia, also of the Sally League, after his Augusta mates had helped him to a 1-0 verdict over the same club earlier in the campaign. Ronnie Kump, right handed hurler with Lebanon, NAL, in 1950, recently lost his-first game when Columbus bowed to Jacksonville, 5-0, in a Sally League battle. Kump has now won four and lost one outing.

and assistant football mentor East Stroudsburg High school, now a patient at the Monroe Cour ty General Hospital. Dick is fight ing off a case of sugar diabetes Harry Warner is hitting .333 f League. Although the lanky first sacker is only seeing limited duty. he has played a major role in the club's climb to first place with a record of 21 wins and six setbacks. Harry is a former star athlete at Pocono High and first sacker for ine Stroudsburg Poconos, Warner is an off-season resident of Reed-Local Field

Yesterday's 8-2 victory for Chestnuthill over Pocono High narrowed the Monroe County League baseball flag race down to a three-team battle. Chestnuthill, Tobyhanna Township and Polk are now featuring identical records of three wins and one setback. It is quite possible that the pennant dash, which comes to an end on Friday, may wind up in a twoway deadlock. The big game on Friday will send Chestnuthill against Polk, on the former's home field. Bill Sommers, sophomore right hader for East Stroudsburg, gave his second outstanding pitching demonstration of the season yester-

ters on strikes and allowed one Fund, Inc. Every penny of entry single, as the Cavaliers rolled to money goes to worthy causes. their third win in seven Lehigh- Last year over \$80,000 was raised Northampton League games by a as America's golfers attempted to 15-1 count. Coach Jack Kist made defeat Ben Hogan, the then U. S. two changes in his starting lineup Open champion, on National Golf vesterday and the Cavaliers jump- Day, Winners received an "I Beat gr ed out in front in the first inning Ben Hogan" medal. Victors this and held a commanding advantage season will get a magnificent "I Tobyhanna for the remainder of the distance. Beat Julius Boros" award. Dick Merring's fifth inning homer with two mates aboard, was a real circuit blow. It may very easily be Cardinals Shade the longest ball Merring has ever hit in a regulation contest.

Many visitors have been dropping in at the Stroudsburg Speedway in recent days, proving that there is a real interest in the opening night program on Saturday. Ray Fleming, one of the top stock ear chauffeurs in the east, has visited the local half-mile dirt oval several times in the past two weeks. The Stroudsburg Speedway management plans improvements each week during the coming season and not just those that will be noted on Saturday. Lights have been installed for the opening fiveevent card and right now the erew of workmen are preparing the actual racing surface for the first grind.

At least one professional wrestling promoter is still showing a keen interest in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area. Don't forget the All-Sports Banquet at the sixth victory for the Philadelphia fourth inning, with Kluszewski's Penn-Stroud Hotel today, at 6:30 Phillies last night as he stopped eighth homer tying the score. Two p.m. Tickets are still available at the last-place Cincinnati Redlegs singles and Earl Torgeson's dou-Stroudsburg High and from any cold on five hits for a 6-3 trium- ble gave the Phillies two more graduate or faculty member of ph. Homers were hit by Ted runs and the permanent lead in that school. Pete Carlesimo, assist- Kluszewski and Willard Marshall the fifth inning. ant athletic director at the Uni- of Cincinnati and by Richie Ashversity of Scranton, will be the burn and Willie Jones of the Philadelphia 000 321 000 6 10 0 featured speaker.

Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor Life of Riley Sports Editor East Stroudsburg High Crushes Fountain Hill, 15-1

Eagles, Jack's

Sommers Turns

Bill Sommers, sophomore fer had a no-hitter going entering right hander, pitched East Stroudsburg High school to a four hits and one run in the last convincing 15-1 victory over two frames. Harry registered eight Fountain Hill at East Stroudsstrikeouts and three walks against burg Playground yesterday, as the visiting nine was stopped cold with one hit.

> finish, as he held Fountain Hill scoreless until the fifth, when a high throw to the plate on an infield roller enabled the visiting squad to avert a shutout.

Fountain Hill saw 16 of its batters go down on strikes during the course of the game, while Sommers allowed only four free tickets to

The only hit off the sophomore hurler was a third inning single by John Boyle, Fountain Hill first

Circuit Blow

East Stroudsburg's big blow was

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To Face Boros

New York - National Golf Da this Saturday, May 23, will draw at least 60 golfers from the Strouds burg, Pa., area, a survey of estimates by golf pros indicated yes

On National Golf Day, Juliu Boros, the United States Open champion, will shoot a scratch round at the Oakmont Country Club in Pittsburgh while golfers in this area and throughout the Portland country try to better his score, Porona A. C. using their local or Callaway handi-

Entry Fee

Entry fee is one dollar for the event sponsored jointly by the Professional Golfers Association and Life Magazine for the benefit of Bill retired 16 Fountain Hill bat- the U.S.O. and the National Golf

Pittsburgh, 2-1

St. Louis, (A) Stan Musial's double in the seventh inning drove in the second of two unearned runs and enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat Johnny Lindell and the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, last

Tough Luck

Lindell, a four-hit winner over the Redbirds earlier this season, gave up only five hits and struck out eight this time but a couple Newfor of errors by Pirate second baseman Danny O'Connell forced Lindell to accept his fourth setback.

Jerry Staley won his fifth game for the Cards. Pittsburgh .. 000 100 000-1 6 3 St. Louis 000 000 20x-2 5 0



a towering home run into deepest GOING HOME-Bill Sommers, winning pitcher for East Stroudsburg defeat on Rochester, International League. George Condrick, a winbase paths. The Cavaliers went on with the second of three runs that scored on Dick Merring's long home fourth against Al Besecker's con- the Yankees' first place margin aboard. to score six runs in the fifth and run into left field in the fifth inning yesterday. Dick Hubbit is the tingent funct Stroudsburg Poconos, was three in the sixth, after pushing Fountain Hill third baseman. East Stroudsburg went on to win, 15-1. A pair of games, are also on the games.

gle setback. Alex McNellance, former hurler with Nazareth, North Atlantic League, is now on Consider with Chestnuthill High Rallies the mound staff of the Buffalo Bisons, of the International League. Leonard "Chips" Wile, former Leonard "Chips" Wile, former Resource of Pocono

Brodheadsville-Chestnuthill High moved into a thr corps, NAL, recently stopped Savannah on two hits in 14 innings, as Columbus turned in a 3-2 South

Polk Chestnuthill TTHS Pocono Barcett Coolbaugh

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Larry Butz opened on the hi

Five Pocono errors also aided

Pocono returns to action today.

Werkheiser play host to Coolbaugh,

on the Pocono High field in Tan-

nersville. The game is listed for

for Pocono and was relieved by Bob Hallet in the fifth. Bob Bur kett worked the entire distance for Chestnuthill, limiting Pocono to three hits, one of which was

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POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE West End A. C. at Kunkletown Reeders at Barrett. Lake Harmony at Bushkill Tobyhanna at Tannersville, Analomink at Saylorsburg. POCONO MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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Cincinnati, (A) Righthander Cincinnati and Philadelphia ex-Robin Roberts chalked up his changed three-run splurges in the

Cincinnati000 300 000-3 5 0

Market Down Softball Foes victories in the Monroe County oftball League last night. The agles took the measure of Newan's Dress Shop, 6-2, at Stroudsirg Playground, while Jack's Mart won over Al Besecker's Diner

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Daily Record Photol agenda today, both slated to begin at 6:15 p.m. Shaffer's Inn bat- Johnny Sain and Gray both 80 Tucker's Chevrolet match abilities win in five outings. at Stroudsburg Playground.

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Ticket Sales To Open Cincinnati (A) - The Cincinnati

Redlegs announced yesterday they will begin receiving applications after May 23 for reserved seat tickets for the major league All-Star game to be played here July 14.

Jones Wins Decision Brooklyn, (A)-Ralph "Tiger Jones, 154, Yonkers, N. Y., punch ed out a 10-round unanimous decision over Joe "Rocky" Tomasello, 3 18 11 5 158, Elizabeth, N. J., at the Ridge wood Grove last night.

> Scholastic Baseball Parkland 4, Wilson Borough 1, Coplay 4, Hellertown 3 (9 lnnings), Reading 11, Bethlehem 1.

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Carlesimo, a well known after- graduation gifts from the Athle- Attorney Edward L. Williams dinner speaker, is assistant ath- tic Association. letic director and head football

Peter A. Carlesimo and Dr. and basketball coach at the Uni- at Stroudsburg High and may Frank P. Maguire will highlight versity of Scranton. Maguire is also be purchased from graduates the third annual All-Sports Ban- chairman of Pennsylvania Inter- or faculty members of the W. quet to be held at the Penn- scholastic Athletic Association of Main St. school, Each ticket is Stroud Hotel today, at 6:30 p.m. ficials and is also a member of priced at \$2.50.

termen will receive jackets as 1952 and 1953 campaign.

Tickets are currently on sale will conduct the business meeting.

A capacity crowd is expected athletes at Stroudsburg High and ners will be honored at the Penn- ball, basketball and football stars is presented by the Alumni Var- Stroud today, while all senior let- of Stroudsburg High, during the

president of the Varsity "S" club,

Bauer's Homer Bangor Downs Pen Argyl, 9-7 Gives Edge To Yankees

ewman's tribe, as Dr. Gail Feg. blasted a home run off southpaw y turned in a five-hit job. The Ted Gray in the 11th inning fol- slammed a home run in the first lowing Mickey Mantle's third dou- inning with two mates aboard. Two big innings enabled Jack's ble of the game to give the New Joe D'Imperio, hard hitting Banarket fo win. The Market slug- York Yankees a 4-2 triumph over gor catcher, came-right back with s banged in four runs in the the cellar-dwelling Detroit Tigers a circuit blow for the home club rd innings and three in the last night. The victory increased in the third, with one runner

tles IAM at East Stroudsburg Jun- worked the entire distance, with The Slaters return to action to ior High, while Union Printers and Sain gaining credit for his third morrow at Hellertown, at 4 p.-m. Detroit ... 010 010 000 00-2 8 New York 000 011 000 02-4 8

Brooklyn Homers Down Braves, 4-1

Milwaukee (A) - Home runs by George Shuba and Duke Snider, each with a man on base, gave Brooklyn a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee last night before 36,439 fans, largest paid crowd ever to see an athietic event here. Brooklyn 000 000 220-4 6 Milwaukee .. 000 001 000-1 7 1 Matthews

Minor League Baseball

Eastern League Reading 7, Albany 4, Emira 8, Scranton 0, Einghauton 4, Williamsport Schnectady 6, Wilkes-Barre 1.

on League baseball game played here at Memorial Park yesterday, 9-7. The game featured 10 errors, four by the winning aggregation and six by Pen Argyl.

A total of nine runs were scored : in the first inning," five by Pen Argyl and four by Bangor.

Homers

Vern Shaplin, Pen Argyl pitcher,

over the Chicago White Sox to two Rodney Taylor limited Pen Argyl to five hits, while Shaplin was touched for eight safeties by Ban-

Box score follows

Pen Argyl (7)

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Falls Before Hawley, 5-2

Newfoundland Two big innings enabled Hawley High to score a 5-2 decision over Greene-Dreher-Sterling High in baseball here yesterday. Two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth broke the game

Greene-Dreher, behind the shutout pitching of Tom Klepadlo, had constructed a 2-0 advantage going into the fourth inning, only to have the visiting contingent pile up its winning margin in the fourth and fifth.

Break Ice The Stags of Greene-Dreher broke the scoring famine with a single run in the second inning. then came back with one more tally in the home half of the third

All five of the Hawley runs were classed as unearned, as the visiting contingent took advantage of eight Greene-Dreher errors to offset the six-hit pitching of Klepadlo.

Greene-Dreher plays host to Lake Township on Friday, here on the same field on which yesterday's game was played. Box score follows:

Greene-Breher (2)

7 2 The only two safeties off Byrd 230 0 5 were singles by Jim Rivera in the

Pocono A.C. Invades Tatamy

Pocono A. C., Monroe County's Suder flied to Rivera, sending entry in the Blue Mountain Lea- Babe home after the catch. gue, plays Tatamy today, on the Chicago 001 000 000-1 2 0 latter's home field, at 6:15 p. m. Philadelphia .. 200 000 00x-2 10 2 Harold Jacobson will probably do the pitching for the A. C. con- Entry List Falls Short

The remainder of the A. C. line- for the 77th annual Intercollegiate up will find Harold Hironimus be- AAAA Track tnd Field Meet fell hind the plate; Tom Foley, first a little short of the record totals base: Manager Bill Frear, second yesterday as 540 colleges nominatbase; Lyle Krall, shortstop; Jack ed 544 athletes for the games at Newell, third base; Bob Mellman, Triborough Stadium May 29-30. left field; Harold Freeman; center The bulk of the entries, as usual, field, and Bill Shires, right field. | came from the east.

CHANNELS

7:00-3 t Today
7:00- News; comics
7:45-2 Time for Beany
8:05-10 Eill Sears
9:00-2 Jim McKny
8:05-10 Eill Sears
9:00-2 M. Arlen
3 Let Skinner Do It
4 M. Amsterdam
6 Coffee Canteen
9:30-2 Fibn
10 Cinderells
9:45-2 News
10:00-2:00 Arthur Godfrey's Show,
R.vQ. Lewis
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Ding Dong School
10:30-3 Prolocute to the Future
4 Josephine McCarthy
7 In Our Time
13 Installation of Bishop
James A. McNulty
10:45-6 Mary Jones
11:00-2 There's One in Every Family
3 Ding Dong School
4 Film
6 School Show
7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Home Highlights
11:50-6 Eniversity of the Air
11:7ceasure Chest
11:30-2-10 Strike It Rich
3 Mrs USA
7 Film
11 Living Blackboard

2 Mrs. USA
7 Film
11 Living Blackboard
12:06—2:10 Pride and Groom
4 Herb Sheblon
12:15—2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
2:15—2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
7 John Reed King
12:15—2:10 Guiding Light
2:15—2:10 Guiding Light
1:05—2:10 Film
1:00—2:10 John Play
1:05—2:10 Guiding Light

1 30-2 10 Garry Moore
7 10 ne Lilens
9 Film
13 TV. Pastor
1 32-42 Film
1 40-4 Jinx McCrary
11 55-4 Jinx McCrary
11 55-4 Jinx McCrary
11 Yanks Tigers
2 90-2 10 Boulde or Nothing
5 Take the Break
2 15-6 Woman's Page
2 30-2 10 Art Linkbetter
3 Marge and Fred
4 Rieh Willis
5 Kitchen Mare
7 Nancy Craig
9 Sewing Circle
2 45-6 Bandstand
2 35-13 Picture News
3 90-2 10 Big Payoff
3 4 Break the Bank
5 Paul Dixon
7 Lee Graham
9 Sally Smart
13 Ruth Bean
2 35-7 The Fitzgeralds
3 30-2 Action in the Afternoon
3 4 Welcome Travelers
7 Homemakers Jamboree
9 10 Film
12 Report to Parents
100-2 7 10-13 Film
5 Food for Thought
15-7 Film
20-11 Joe E. Brown

- 7 Film -11 Joe E. Brown -5-10 Film 6 Filbert the Floa 11 Ted Steele - 2-6-9 Film 3-4 Hawkins Folls

2 Journey Through Life
2 Journey Through Life
3-4 Firm
5 News
7 Looks and Living
5 Ladies Date
2-10 Garry Moore
7 Dione Likes
9 Film

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Television Programs

Greene-Dreher Tatamy Sinks Martins Creek On Rissmiller's Homer, 3-1

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A's Decision

Philadelphia, (A) - Harry By the American League's "Rookie the Year" in 1952, pitched the Ph

adelphia Athletics to a 2-1 tw hit triumph over the red hot C cago White Sox last night.

the A's runs with a home run in

fourth. Rivera's blow knocked in

Both Runs

Maestri's homer, Loren Babe singled to center. After Eddie Robin-

son grounded out, Dave Philley walked and Gus Zernial beat out

a grounder to load the bags. Pete

New York, (A)-The entry list

10 Jr. Hi-Jing
13 Jr. Froites
5:15— 3-4 Gabby Hayes
5:30— 3-4 Howdy Doody
5 Scrint Thenter 7 News
10 Film
13 Playhouse
5:45— 7 Filhert the Flea
6:00— 2 News; sports
3 Western Songs
4 Sense and Nonsense
5 Sports

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7 Film

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11 News

11 Charles Laughton

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7:25-2:6 Weather
7:20-2:10 News
2-4 Eddie Fisher's Show,
Gordon MacRae
5 What's the Story?
6:7 Play, "A Date with Judy"
9 Play, "The Climax"
11 Film
7:45-2:10 Perry Como
3:4 News
8:00-2:10 Arthur Godfrey's Friends,
Ed Sullivan

2.48 Perry Como
2.4 News
8.00-2.10 Arthur Godfrey's Friend
Ed Sullivan
2.4 Play, "I Married Joan"
Joan Davis
5 Science Review,
"Man in His Elements"
6.7 Mystery Show
12.4r. Town Meeting
8.20-2.4 Patti Page
6.7 Film
9.00-2.10 Strike It Rich
2.4 Play, "One Left Over,"
Harry Townes
9 Sports; news
7-11 Film
12 Big Picture
9.20-2.10 Man Against Crime
5 Film
6.7 Wrestling, Chicage
9 Trotting Races
12 Our Schools at Work
10.00-2.10 Hayes Turner bout
2.4 This is Your Life
13.4 Film
10.30-3 Play, "I'm the Law,"
George Raft
4 Doug, Fairhanks Jr.
"Priceless Pocket"
11 News; weather
10:45-2.10 Shorts
7 Spotlight on Music
9 Jackson Assn.
11 Sports, news
10.55-9 News
11:00-2 Chronoscope,
4.10 News;
5 Barry Gray
7 Talk of the Town
9 Inside Times Square
11 Yachting
2-13 Film
11:10-4 Weather; sports
11:20-4 Film
11:20-4 Film
5 Bill Silbert
9 On Location
12:90-7 News

12:00 - 7 News 12:46-11 News

12:45 - 2 News

7 Superman 6:39 - 4 Oh. Emby 5 Drama, The Man Without :

Both Philadelphia runs were scored in the first. Following De-

Chisox, 2-1

the first inning.

ett 000 0-2 third and Rocco Krsnich in the

the Sox' lone tally

STREAM-BED'S CURRENTS.

DER ROCKS, ETC. IN RIFFLES

Martins Creek-Maynard Rissmiller's home run in the fourth inning, with two mates aboard, enabled Tatamy to take the measure of Martins Creek last night, 3-1, in a Blue Mountain League baseball game played here on the losing club's home grounds.

Bill Goldsworth's only trouble appeared in the fourth frame, Green River, Wyo., (P) Don and Howard Gutshall, before Riss- fessional basketball player, is under miller unloaded the sacks with a private psychiatric treatment in clout out of the park.

Mike Franciosa singled in the first inning for Martins Creek and

then raced acros	s the	pu	BTC			
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23 1 5 21 15 θ player since then, Totals .. Runs batted in Pacchioli, Rissmiller.

3. Home run Rissmiller. Three base hit—Pacchioli, Left on bases—Martins Creek, 12: Tatamy 7. Struck out by Goldsworth, 5: Donnello, 5. Bases on balls—Goldsworth, 1: Donnello, 4. Um pires—Jones, DiSalvatore.

had suffered a serious nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Lofgran has been at her parent's home in Green River since early this month.

Missing Cage Star Found

when he walked both Ralph Fisher Lofgran, missing Philadelphia pro-

Lofgran's father-in-law, Dr. R. J. Stapleton of Green River, told The Associated Press yesterday that Lofgran is a private patient of Dr. J. F. Whalen, superintendent of the Wyoming State Hospital JOE PALOOKA at Evanston, Wyo. He is receiving treatment for psychiatric ad-

Hunt

Lofgran has been the object of a nation-wide hunt since he disappeared from his home at Wayne, Pa., on April 30.

Dr. Stapleton said Lofgran was found wandering the streets in Salt Lake City last Saturday, and that psychiatrists and psychologists had 1 0 0 0 0 been examining the basketball

000 300 0 3 100 000 0 1 had suffered a serious nervous

Today's Radio Program

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12:15 Local & World	7:09 News
12:30 Sports Lineup	7:30 J. J. Newberry
12:35 Piano Moods	Remote
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9:15 9:30	News; Jim Coy, with	John B. Gambling	Sam Cowling,	with Bill Leonard . Joan Edwards, with
10:15 10:30	Welcome Travalers, Tommy Bartlett Stan Freeman Show . Victor Lindlehr	Martin Deane with interviews and	My True Stary	Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
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2:00 News; Herb Sheldon 2:15 Show. 2:30 Bave Garroway. 2:45 Jane Pickans Show.	A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board. Codric Foster.	Eddir Dunn Show, variety 2:35, Health Aids 2:50, Eddie Dunn,	Second Mrs. Burlou. Perry Mason This le Nora Drake The Brighter Day
3:00 Life Can Re Beautiful 3:15 Road of Life 3:30 Papper Young Family 3:45 Right to Happiness	Show, music Patt Barnes	Tennessee Ernie	Hilltop House
4:00 Buckstage Wife 4:15/Stella Dallas 4:30/Young Widder Brown 4:45/Women in My House	Music With Bruce and Dan The Merry Mailman,	Cal Timney Show	4:05, Vanesca Brown and Harry Marble . Galen Drake
5:00 Just Phin Bill 5:15 Front Page Farrell 5:30 Lorenzo Jones 5:65 The Doctor's Wife	Songs of B-Bar-B, with Bobby Benson Wild Bill Hickok	Big Jon and Sparkie John Conte Show, variety.	5:05, John Henry Faulk, with music and stories.

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8:30 Valk a Mile, with 8:15 Bill Cullen 8:30 Great Gildersleeve, 8:45 comedy drams	Crime Files of Flamond, drama Crime Figuters,	Mystery Theater, Lee Damon Life Begins at 80,	F. B. I. in Peace and War, drama Dr. Christian, drama
9:00 Groucho Marx Show, 9:15 You Bet Your Life. 9:30 The Big Story, 9:45 newspaper drama.	News; Family Theater, dram On & Off the Record.	Mr. President, with Edward Arnold Crossfire-with	Playbouse on B'way Jamet Leigh What's Mr Line?
10:00 Bob Hope Show, with 10:15 Mazilyo Maxwell . 10:30 Beoj. G. Browdy 10:45 Movie Music	Frank Edwards Elton Britt Show Weather; The Show	News of Tomorrow . News, V. Pinkley George Hamilton	Documber Bride, Spring Byington . News; Cadric Adam
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first overtime inning.

Bases Full

After "Hank" Thompson was purposely passed to fill the bases, The Browns opened the scoring Irvin unloaded a two-run single in the third when Groth blasted to kayo Hacker in favor of southpaw Bob Schultz promptly into the left field net. Singles by 20 North Seventh St. put out the fire, but not in time to Vic Wertz, Lenhardt and a walk save the Cubs.





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Red Sox Gain Verdict Over Browns, 4-3

combination of Tom Umphlett's Milt Bolling's third single, against Don Mueller started the sixth venerable relief pitcher Satchel placers' winning spurt against Paige in the eighth inning, today Warren Hacker, with a pinch dou-ble. He swung for catcher Sam victory over the St. Louis Browns. Calderone, a .571 batsman, in the Hec "Skinny" Brown gave St. Tor Louis all of its runs and hits and Pitcher Al Corwin, who was the among its six safeties were hom-Glants' winning pitcher for the ers by Johnny Groth and Don Len-

second straight game, beat out a hardt. The latter's tied the count bunt. Davey Williams, who teamed at 3-all. As a precautionary meawith Monte Irvin to bat in three ure, Manager Lou Boudreau callruns apiece, singled to score Muel- ed upon Ellis Kinder to hurl the the ninth and that veteran retired the M side in order.

3-2 lead in the sixth, With two out, Bolling struck his second single and Brown doubled off the HIGGINS & GIORDANO, left-center wall. St. Louis001 100 010 3 6 2

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The first Boston marker.

to Bob Elliott loaded the bases with one out in the fourth and a run was produced on Clint Courtney's fly.

Boston's Gene Stephens singled to center in the third inning, stole second and continued on to third when Bob Young let backstop Courtney's throw go into center-field. Dick Gernert then singled in the first Boston marker.

NOTICE

Estate of Charles Maas, late of R. D.

No. 2. East Stroudsburg. County of Menroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration in the dotted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present field. Dick Gernert then singled in the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to field the first Boston marker. Gernert hit his seventh 1953 homer with two out in the fifth inning and the Red Sox gained a 3-2 lead in the seventh 1953 be given to claims.

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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Pursuant to Act 193, Clause of the Act of June 30, 1951, School District of Hamilton Toship, Monroe County, Pa., wis to give notice of the requirement of this subsection, namely: "Evresident or inhabitant in any schodistrict, upon attaining twen one years of age, and every per twenty-one years of age or obecoming a resident or inhabit in any school district, shall wit twelve bonths after the happenthereof, notify the proper assors of his becoming of age or coming a resident or inhabit. Any person failing, within period, to notify the assessors the school district within whe resides, shall, in addition to tax levied by such school district a penal sum equal to such school district. a penal sum equal to such tax."
The name of the assessor is Homer
Young, RDI, Stroudsburg, Penas,
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

BERTHA C. YOUNG, Secretary NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS. The Board of School Directors of the School District of Stron Township, Monroe County, Penr sylvania, will receive sealed preparation of the School District of Strong Sylvania, will receive sealed present of the School of Scho storage space becomes available in the aforesaid buildings. All bids must give the following

formation:
1. Commercial name of coal.
2. Name of mine. 2. Name of mine. 3. Name and address of operator

of mine.

4. Location of mine.
All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board not later than June 1, 1953.
The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all hids. BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS Strond Township School District 2000 North Fifth Street,

MRS, LILLIAN SHOOK, Secy The proposed budget for Middle Smithfield Township School District, school term of 1953 and 1954 may be inspected at the home of the Secretary until June 12th at which time it may be adopted.

T. B. COURTRIGHT, Secretary, R. D. # 1, East Stroudsburg.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Julia A. Mosteller, late of Township of Chestnuthill, County Monroe, Pennsylvania deceased, Letters Tegtamentary in the abovemed estate having been granted to andersigned, all persons indebted the estate are requested to make mediate payment, and those havenging are directed to present the same thout delay, to the undersigned of

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN sursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947. P. P. 1445, its ameadments and supplements, that the School District of Middle Smith-neld, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a Resolution levying a \$10.00 per capita tax for School purposes at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said School District to be held on the Twelfth day of June, 1953, at Nine P. M. O'clock, Daylight Saving Time, at Middle Smithfield School, The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the School District of Middle Smithfield Township, necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff, to pay the cost of repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and buildings, to pay the cost of additional pupil transportation and to pay a portion of the rental obligation of said School District under a contract with the State Public School Building Authority. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of Five Thousand Dollars.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF distribution of the Act of June 25, 1947. P. P. 1145, its

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
CLARENCE MCWILLIAMS, F. B. COURTRIGHT,

School District of Middle Smithfield Township,

Announcements DEATHS

ALTEMUS, Paul Robert, in Wind Gap RD1, May 18, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m. from the Schmidt (Nazareth) mortuary. Interment in the Wind Gap Cemetery. Viewing mortuary 7 p.m. Thursday. SCHMIDT.

GUNSAULES, Marion, in General Hospital, May 19, 1953, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 22 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Viewing Thursday, May 21, 7 to 9 p.m. at funeral home.

LANTERMAN

SMITH, Mrs. Nellie in East Stroudsburg May 18, aged 92, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services David Bradley garden tractor. Lorent May 21 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Middle Smithfield cemetery. Viewing funéral home 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. LANTERMAN

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ng period for your talents, work for which you are trained. Show the gen ral capability of Tucrus. Be extr areful handling machinery, tools. May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) - Don' our needless debts or be extravagant, ascientious attention to duty will

words, money.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - Not all
say but day grows better in prospects
and you can benefit anew. Domesticity, artistic matters top sponsored.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)-Mild
warning not to seek unearned advancement by unwise investments. Better
add assets by doing routine duties well
uncollabel.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

May be less helpful day for certain
uishiess, civic affairs, So control
hings in even tempo. Romance requires extra thought. nires extra thought.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagit

tarius). Those born before Dec. 6th: Especially avoid extravagance, arguing. Born after that: personal affairs most favored, but still take precautions. January 22 to February 20 (Aquar

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)

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lus)—Tabu excitability and apprehen-sion, and you'll function much better. Assume your share of responsibility. Day fair on whole. unselfishly.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Making good isn't always marked by outward signs; it is what the conscience and mind register that really matters and leads to true happiness.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—
Good prospects for right planning, honest Endeavor. Your Venus rays very favorable so make the most of opportunities.

good influences. Heed only the latter, YOU BORN TODAY are of innately strong character, courageous, stalwart in defense of right and of those less fortunate. Steady improvement indicated for balance of '53. Be not head-strong lest you lose some fine advantages. Fresh opportunities for journal-lages. Fresh opportunities for journal-lages. Fresh opportunities. pher; lionore de Balzac, great novelist.

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7 P.M. 7 P.M.

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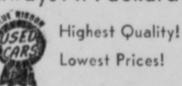
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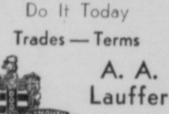
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